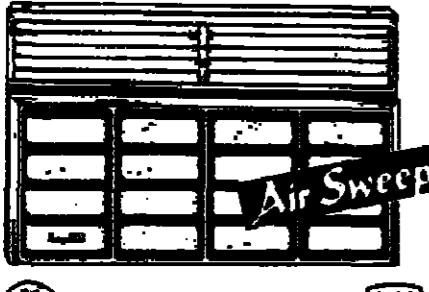


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To end pricing row OPEC meets Oct. 29

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — OPEC is to meet in Geneva on Thursday Oct. 29 for the third time this year, apparently ready to end an internal pricing row and close ranks against a buyer revolt.

Western oil company executives said it was significant that it had succeeded in setting a date for emergency talks. They said this suggested the 13 members, in intensive telephone consultations, had finally clinched a deal on a new, single base of \$34 a barrel, meaning that some must make almost unprecedented price cuts.

OPEC's president, Oil Minister Subroto of Indonesia, told a Jakarta news conference there is virtual consensus on a unified price — present prices range from Saudi Arabia's \$32 a barrel to \$40 charged by Libya and Algeria.

Several OPEC ministers, including Dr. Subroto and Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, also say the new price should be frozen until the end of 1982.

A unified price deal and a freeze will be a triumph for the policies of Saudi Arabia, campaigning to stabilize the price of oil and curb the ambitions of OPEC "hawks" who raced ahead of Saudi Arabia in setting higher prices when the market was tight.

The market has now turned around, largely because of a 165 percent rise in oil

prices in 1979 and early 1980, and the slump in demand for OPEC oil, from 30 million barrels daily in 1979 to about 20 million.

With the West, interested in cutting fuel consumption and using more coal instead of oil, buyers walked away from contracts with the higher priced OPEC exports.

Other exporters appealed to Saudi Arabia to cut its huge output and raise its prices. But at OPEC meetings in June and August Sheikh Yamani said the Kingdom's output would fall only if OPEC unified prices.

OPEC sources say a deal was nearly clinched in August but Iraq and Venezuela found it politically unacceptable to cut their marker prices by two dollars to align on a \$34 base. Since August Iraq has cut unilaterally. Venezuela says it is now ready to put OPEC unity first.

Meanwhile according to Indonesia's Dr. Subroto Tuesday the issue of differentials "has been more or less settled already."

Producers of the top, petrol-rich grades include pricing "hawks" Algeria and Libya, now on \$40 a barrel. Industry sources say they have been seeking a formula to let them charge up to four dollars more than the benchmark, for a new ceiling of \$38.

Gulf industry plan charted

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Oct. 20 — Industrial ministers from six Gulf countries Tuesday began charting an ambitious course for the future of regional industries in order to provide a firm foundation for economic unity.

After four days of intensive discussion — two days of preparatory committee meetings, and two days for ministerial meetings, Saudi Arabia's Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, industrial minister and conference president, emerged from behind the scenes and in a press conference after the meeting discussed a wide array of issues covered by the ministers.

Not immediately running after grandiose plans, the ministers carefully and pointedly set out a framework of rules and procedures to guide them in drawing up future concepts for cooperation strategies. Algosabi pointed out that the officials weren't trying to create a haphazard process to attract the attention of the media, but rather worked to produce stable and well-founded strategies.

Ministers produced resolutions that spanned the range of issues regarding the present status of industries and regulations directing their operations, and made proposals for efforts to unite, coordinate and expand the industries. Ministers also examined standards and financial bodies and decisions were made regarding joint ventures. (Full story p.2)



BOMB HAVOC: The scene after a car bomb exploded in Antwerp, Belgium, Tuesday in which three persons were killed and 106 others injured, some seriously. The bomb car (not the one in the picture) was parked near a small synagogue which was damaged.

Antwerp car bomb kills 3

106 wounded as synagogue is hit

ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Three persons died and 106 others were wounded, in Tuesday's car bomb explosion near a synagogue here, police said. Several of the wounded were said to be in a critical condition, police added.

A 35-year-old woman was killed in the blast, but no details were immediately available on the two others who died in hospital. The bomb went off shortly after 9:00 a.m., about half an hour before a service was due to start in a synagogue in the town's Diamond Quarter. Police said the synagogue had received a bomb threat.

Every available ambulance from the city and surrounding areas shuffled the victims to local hospitals. Police sealed off the area as buildings damaged by the blast threatened to collapse. Windows were shattered over a wide area.

An anonymous telephone caller, claiming to represent the right-wing group Action Directe — Section Belgique (direct action — Belgian section) later claimed responsibility for the attack in a call to the Belgian news agency Belga. "The bombing was not carried out for racist reasons but to make the government conscious that other attacks could be committed," the caller said.

Action Directe's French section was blamed for a series of attacks on Jewish-owned businesses last year in Paris. Belgian Interior Minister Philippe Busquin went to the scene as soon as he heard the news. Prime Minister Mark Eyskens condemned the bombing, and promised that Jewish institutions in Belgium would be protected.

The PLO office in Brussels said the organization had nothing to do with the bombing. It strongly condemned it, saying it was against actions in which innocent persons were the victims.

Solidarity to defy ban on strikes, leader says

WARSAW, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — Poland's free trade union Solidarity made clear Tuesday it had no intention of heeding a proposed government ban on strikes and industrial unrest over deteriorating supplies continued.

The Solidarity presidium member for the Warsaw region, Janusz Onyskiewicz was quoted as saying the union would not react at all to a ban but would simply call a strike when necessary. "If Solidarity's existence was exposed to danger, then no parliamentary law should stop the union from resolute action," he told Solidarity's daily news-sheet *Niezaleznosc*.

Poland's official press, respecting a government agreement on giving Solidarity access to the media, Tuesday printed a statement by Solidarity's chief press spokesman that there could be no renegotiation of last

summer's Gdansk accords guaranteeing the right to strike. The Communist Party Central Committee, which elected Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski as party leader Sunday to replace Stanislaw Kania, called on the parliament to suspend the right to strike.

Solidarity's national commission meets in Gdansk Thursday to discuss the new situation when its leader, Lech Walesa, will then have returned from a visit to France.

Gen. Jaruzelski has said he will reconvene the party central committee "in a few days." This could mean a further reshuffle of the government and party leadership. Jaruzelski is still prime minister and defense minister in addition to his new party leadership and it remains to be seen if he will drop one or both of the government posts.

Solidarity's information service said Tuesday that copper miners in the Legnica-Glogow area of southwest Poland had announced they would strike for four hours Oct. 27 unless supplies improved by then. In Zyrardow, outside Warsaw, 12,000 textile workers, mainly women, continued an eight-day-old sit-in strike in protest at inadequate food supplies. The strikers were told by the government they would not be paid during the stoppage because it was against state rationing policies and therefore political, the Solidarity paper said.

what we will have achieved by then." At a press conference in Paris Monday, Walesa has welcomed the change of party chief.

Gen. Jaruzelski was elected at the weekend by the Communist Party which called on parliament to suspend the right to strike.

Walesa welcomed the leadership change, saying, "in our opinion, the situation is better than before."

Meanwhile, hardline Communist students occupied party headquarters at a steel mill in Katowice Tuesday and took over a radio station to broadcast demands for the resignation of local party officials, Solidarity said. The free trade union said it assumed the Katowice forum of hardline orthodox Communists were behind the students who had accused the local party of weakness and inconsistency.

China studying Soviet proposal

PEKING, Oct. 20 (R) — China said Tuesday it was studying Soviet proposals for resuming border-dispute negotiations which have been held since 1969 without any obvious progress. A foreign ministry spokesman said: "We have received a note from the Soviet Union about the resumption of the Sino-Soviet border negotiations."

"We have always maintained that the boundary question should be settled through negotiations but owing to reasons from the Soviet side no agreement has been reached so far. "We are studying the Soviet proposal on the resumption of the border negotiations."

Diplomatic sources said it was unlikely fresh talks would make any noticeable progress as negotiations due to be held in Peking were called off by China as a protest against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. They noted that China remained as implacably opposed as ever to the Soviet presence there.

'Sadat assassins part of group'

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was quoted Tuesday as saying Anwar Sadat's assassins were part of a limited group of extremists and that security forces are smothering them out.

In an interview in Cairo with *New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*, Mubarak said the accused leader of the assassination squad was linked to an extremist group. Asked what the link was, Mubarak said it was "one net" but that the net was "limited."

The accused leader of the team that shot and killed Sadat at a military parade in a Cairo suburb Oct. 6 is Lt. Khaled Ahmad Shawkil el-Isambouly. Mubarak said he was linked to Abdulatif al-Zouar, who was captured in a gunfight near the pyramids last week. The Egyptian government said it arrested 230 members of a "terrorist religious group" Mubarak told the interviewers: "We arrested all these people, nearly all in the net."

Cabinet reviews Abdullah's tour


RIYADH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers meeting under Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, reviewed Tuesday the political situation in the region and the results of his visits to some Arab countries recently.

Prince Abdullah who returned from abroad Monday night briefed the ministers about his talks with Arab leaders. Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the council approved a request to renew the technical cooperation agreement between the Kingdom and West Germany. The request was made by the Labor and Welfare Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Al Anqari who is also chairman of the board of the General Organization for Technical Education. It also agreed to transfer the terms of reference for carrying out such agreements from the Education Ministry to the organization.

The council also approved the appointment of Hamad Rashed Abunayan as deputy governor of Hasa, and Dr. Abdul Aziz Nasser Al Sagr as director general of information center in the Interior Ministry at the request of Interior Minister Prince Naif.

It approved the appointment of Sheikh Ahmad bin Abdul Razaq Al Duwaish as (Continued on back page)

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Papandreou set to form cabinet

ATHENS, Oct. 20 (R) — Socialist leader Andreas Papandreou received his mandate to form Greece's first left-wing government Tuesday after his landslide victory in Sunday's general election. He was entrusted with the task by President Constantine Karamanlis, whom he informed of the names of the cabinet which he will announce Wednesday officials said. It is committed to sweeping changes in both foreign and domestic policy.

But though Papandreou has in the past called for the removal of American military bases from Greece, he has since softened his stand and said he will not press for their immediate closure.

He says he will instead open negotiations for their gradual removal.

Politicians are waiting to see whether Papandreou, 62, maintains the anti-American stand which, they say, helped him to win 48 percent of the vote in Sunday's election.

In a letter to President Reagan Monday night, Papandreou, who was educated in the United States and gave up U.S. citizenship in the early 1960's to enter Greek politics, said he would work to strengthen ties between the American and Greek peoples.

His Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) is expected to secure 174 of the 300 seats in the Greek parliament, thus providing him with a comfortable majority. (Continued on back page)

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Top American general fired

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) — The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was fired Tuesday morning after saying in a speech that the Soviets are on the move. They are going to strike."

President Ronald Reagan said he disagreed with the officer, Army Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer, but Reagan praised him as "a fine soldier" whose services in another post will continue to "be of great benefit to the country."

Reagan's brief comments came only minutes after a senior White House official told reporters Schweitzer was being relieved of his post as director of defense policy for the National Security Council and would return to the Department of the Army within the next few days.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the action was taken at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday following publication of a *Washington Post* article quoting the general as saying the Soviets have nuclear superiority over the United States and that he sensed "a drift toward war." Schweitzer concurred in his transfer, the aide said.

Schweitzer's comments were immediately disavowed by the White House, where chief spokesman David R. Gergen, said the general was expressing a personal point of view which is at some degree at variance with the president." The speech was "more pessimistic in tone and substance" than Reagan's own beliefs, Gergen said.

Schweitzer's firing was carried out by Richard Allen, Reagan's national security adviser and Schweitzer's immediate supervisor as director of the National Security Council staff. Reagan said he had not been aware of "any personnel problems" before he was told of the firing.

Bridging poverty gap

CANCUN, Mexico Oct. 20 (R) — Government leaders representing half the world's population have begun arriving in this Mexican Caribbean resort for a 22-nation summit on how to bridge the poverty gap that divides their peoples.

Officially titled an international meeting on cooperation and development, the conference has been tagged the North-South Summit. It will be the first of its kind between leaders of the rich, industrialized northern hemisphere and the poor, developing countries of the south.

The ground rules for the two-day conference starting Thursday are that it will be informal. There will be no substantive negotiations or agreements. No final, joint communique will be issued.

Organizers, nevertheless, hope it will breathe new life into stalled lower-level negotiations on the creation of a new world economic order more favorable to the Third World.

Mexican officials see the Cancun summit as perhaps the last opportunity to achieve fundamental changes in relations between rich and poor countries by peaceful means.

Success will depend on a reconciliation of two conflicting positions — that of the United

Zaire embassy runs up \$250m phone arrears

BRUSSELS, Oct. 20 (AFP) — The Belgian Telephone service is threatening to cut off the Zaire embassy's telephoning and telex links with Kinshasa over 21 years of unpaid bills amounting to \$250 million, telecommunications minister Freddy Willocks said Tuesday.

Under a four-year repayment plan drawn up by the Belgian government, Zaire will have to produce \$72 million by Dec. 1 or see the lines cut, Willocks said.

In 1978 Zaire agreed an arrangement to repay the debts but had so far refunded only \$17 million, Willocks added.

Cancun talks open tomorrow

States, which prefers increased bilateral cooperation and investment by private industry to help the Third World and that of developing countries which want a direct injection of aid.

There appears no basic disagreement between both sides that poor countries need to be aided. Differences are over the form and direction of the aid.

Mexican organizers are optimistic an acceptable middle ground can be found, noting that no head of government would have bothered to come without hope of progress.

The Cancun meeting is a direct outcome of a commission headed by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which called for a top-level gathering of representative North and South dignitaries to head off a world economic crisis. Mexico and Austria pushed it to fruition.

On the eve of the summit it appears that the United States' hesitation to participate in global negotiations on a new economic order within the framework of the United Nations has isolated it even from some industrial countries.

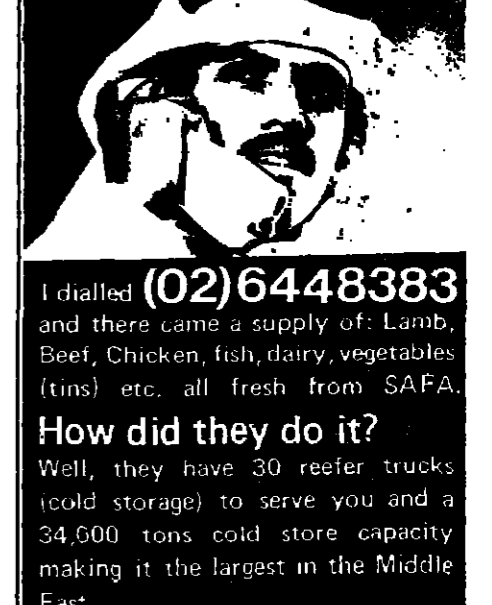
Japan and France believe the development of the North is inconceivable without the development of the South and vice versa and that global talks involving all 160 members of the world community are the best way to achieve progress.

West German Ambassador to Mexico Juergen Uthoff told reporters on the eve of the summit: "No nation can survive without the other and this will be the basis for our cooperation."

In the absence of a fixed agenda four general themes are to be taken up. These are: Food supply and agricultural development, basic commodities, trade and industrialization, energy and monetary and financial matters.

Organizers said they deliberately kept the themes vague to avoid confrontations between (Continued on back page)

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GCC sets up industrial framework

RIYADH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — The Industrial Cooperation Committee ended its second day of meeting here with the committee's president, Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, saying the talks were "useful and constructive."

The committee includes industry ministers from the six Gulf countries, who discussed economic coordination and cooperation as part of its effort under the Gulf Cooperation Council. According to Algosabi, Saudi Arabia's minister of industry and electricity, the committee's task is to transform the cooperation and coordination among Gulf states from an operation that fluctuates under various circumstances to one that is stable and permanent.

Speaking at a press conference after the talks, Algosabi said the committee didn't make any resolutions regarding a specific project or projects. Rather, it set up an organizational framework for rules and procedures

and drew up a future concept of industrial cooperation strategies, he added. He also expressed the wish that the cooperation effort be a continuing process rather than a "feature" that draws media attention or produces resolutions that are only partially implemented.

Algosabi said cooperation could be fruitful under the framework of existing institutions—similar to the system applied by the European Economic Community, which studies the development of stable organizations—by issuing resolutions by which all member states would abide without the need for major meetings or conferences.

He added that the committee instituted three decisions regarding industrial cooperation. The first calls for the GCC general secretariat to prepare a statute for the committee, and calls for the committee to meet twice a year.

The second decision regards the present industrial situation. The most important decisions include heightening cooperation among operational industries, conducting a comprehensive survey on present industrial conditions and regulations in the region. This would unite industries and provide an information exchange system that would enable the general secretariat to receive a copy of any industrial license issued by any member country.

To accomplish this proposal, a meeting will be held in Bahrain in December and the Kingdom will present a working paper on how to accomplish the task, Algosabi said.

The third group of decisions concerns

future concepts, for which several highly-important recommendations have been submitted to the GCC Supreme Council. The recommendations include a unified industrial strategy that will govern the establishment of any future industry, and will take into consideration environmental protection and reducing labor-intensive industries in order to concentrate on capital-intensive industries. Kuwait will prepare the working paper on the subject, Algosabi said.

Included among the resolutions was setting up a united standards organization for GCC member states, and recommendations on establishing financing body for industries. A decision on joint ventures was taken up and responsibility was given to the committee for its implementation and coordination.

Algosabi reiterated that Gulf industrial cooperation is a supplement to Arab strategy. He also said the Qatar-based Arab Gulf Industrial Consultations Organization was commissioned to conduct specific studies on strategies for iron and steel, marketing of petrochemicals and joint Gulf projects. The GCC will draw up the overall industrial strategy, he added.

The minister said no international company or monopoly can prevent Gulf states from obtaining the advanced technology they require. "We have the negotiating capability in regard to our financial, oil and political position of the region," he said. Transfer of technology in the Gulf is more advanced than any other area in the Third World, he added.

Transfer of technology needs coordination

and cooperation and the committee made two decisions toward the goal. The first calls for formation of a committee of senior officials from the leading industrial companies. The committee will discuss problems arising from dealing with international industries and markets. The committee will meet regularly to undertake collective decisions about any obstacles created by any company or party against the Gulf region's industrial progress.

The second decision deals with a study to establish a joint technology center in the region to tackle problems of technology transfer.

Nuclear, solar considered

Speaking of nuclear power and its use as an energy source, Algosabi said it is a controversial subject that has not been endorsed by all countries yet. The Kingdom doesn't need, at this stage of its development, any nuclear reactor as a result of the abundant gas oil resources it has. He added that other factors include insufficient manpower and qualified personnel.

But as a scientific research subject, there is interest in nuclear energy, the minister said. Universities are giving this intersubject their attention and the National Science and Technology Center has been authorized to carry out this task. The strategy concentrates on qualifying Saudi Arabian personnel first and later

building a research center. "There are no agreements with any country to build a nuclear reactor in the Kingdom," he said.

GCC Secretary general, Abdullah Bishara, said the GCC is also interested in uses of solar energy. He said the Kingdom has established the National Scientific and Technology center and Kuwait also has a similar center handling solar energy issues. Bishara said two villages in the world that will be illuminated by solar energy are located in Saudi Arabia. He also referred to environmental pollution, saying it is a dangerous issue that is given due care. Gulf countries are determined to prevent any harm to the environment as a result of industrialization, he added.

Local industries get protection from rivals

meeting of representatives of the member states' ministries of industry and finance to define the bases and lay down the necessary groundwork for the protectionist measures.

First, the General Secretariat will undertake the necessary studies which will cover:

- The quantity of local production compared with the consumption by countries of the area;
- The production cost and local production price compared with the prices prevailing internationally and in the area;
- The products' quality compared with the required local and international standards; and
- The cases of foreign saturation marketing and unlawful competition faced by local products on the part of imported items.

Secondly, a review of the protection and subsidy systems applied in the industrial countries and some developing countries and the possibility of benefiting from them.

Thirdly, the bases and criteria proposed to be followed when adopted the decisions pertaining to subsidy and protection.

The general secretariat will submit the studies and recommendations to two committees on industrial cooperation and financial, economic and trade cooperation for adoption of the necessary resolutions in their regard.

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Majed to open desalination plant

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — King Khaled has asked Makkah Governor Prince Majed to dedicate on his behalf Saturday the fourth phase of the Jeddah desalination plant and electricity generating station, it was disclosed here Tuesday.

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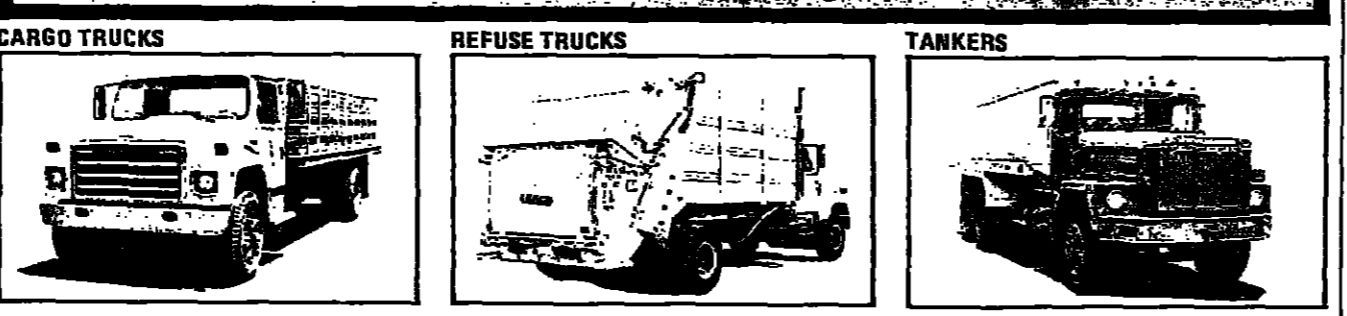
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Merchants fined for illegal practices

RIYADH, Oct. 20(SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif issued Tuesday an order punishing 10 merchants who offended the supply regulations. Prince Naif's order was based on a report submitted by Commerce Minister Soliman A. Solaim. The offenses involved the failure of merchants to place

price tags on all the merchandise they displayed in their shops.

A Taif shopowner was fined SR2,000 and had his shop closed for a week because he did not place labels on his goods despite previous warnings and fines. The merchant also was ordered to make an announcement regarding the punishment sentence in a local newspaper at his own expense.

Nine other merchants from the regions of Najran, Taif and Riyadh also were fined SR2,000 in addition to announcing their punishment in local papers at their expense. The ministry's move comes as part of the strict measures enforced to control prices, achieve prosperity and protect consumers.

In order to further protect consumers the Commerce Ministry earlier also had warned merchants not to deal in imitation goods or those bearing spurious trademarks with a view to deceiving consumers. Previously the

ministry urged merchants to take note of details on the origin and quality of goods and to ensure that they are genuine. It added that importers must ensure all this at the time of concluding commercial contracts.

Another agency acting to monitor consumer interests is the Quality Control Laboratory of the Consumer Protection Directorate. The directorate earlier requested the Kingdom's chambers of commerce to inform cigar and tobacco importers to print a warning on tobacco merchandise.

London mayor lauds progress

RIYADH, Oct. 20(SPA) — The Mayor of London, Sir Ronald Thorpe, currently visiting Riyadh reiterated that Britain supported the principles enshrined in the Saudi Arabian peace plan for ensuring peace in the Middle East.

In an interview with *Okaz* newspaper, Sir Ronald said Britain considered the eight-point formula put forward by Crown Prince Fahd as a constructive and viable formula for the realization of peace in the region and the peaceful settlement of the Mideast issue.

He emphasized the importance of the Kingdom in the international arena and its useful role in establishing and securing international peace, particularly in the Middle East region.

He expressed his pleasure over the great progress achieved by the Kingdom in all sectors and King Khaled's government's sincere efforts in offering the desired services and benefits to its people.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, Oct. 20(WAM) — Abdullah Al Mazroui, advisor at the UAE presidential court, left here Tuesday for Somalia, leading the UAE delegation participating in the launching ceremony of the Dh210 million (about \$57.5 million) highway that links Berbera, "a strategic port on the Red Sea" to Buro, some 122 kms. southeast of Berbera.

The project, financed by the Abu Dhabi government has been under construction since 1977. The delegation includes Ibrahim Faiz, deputy managing director of the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (ADFAED). The delegation was seen off at the airport by Abdullah Haj Abdul Rahman, Somali ambassador to the UAE.

ABU DHABI, Oct. 20(WAM) — A symposium on Arab refineries, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries in cooperation with the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) will open here on November 4th.

The symposium, entitled, "Oil projects,

Prince Abdullah returns from tour

RIYADH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, returned here late Monday evening from a tour of Arab countries.

Prince Abdullah was met at the airport by Medina Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Abdul Aziz; Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan; Prince Mi'eb, the minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs; Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, the honorary assistant U.N. secretary general and head of the Arab Gulf fund for the U.N. development institutions; Prince Badr, the deputy commander of the National Guard; and Riyadh Governor Prince Salman.

Other princes, ministers, state officials and high-ranking officers were on hand at the airport to receive Prince Abdullah who was accompanied by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, the Guard's assistant deputy commander.

Pilgrims depart

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 (SPA) — More than 276,670 pilgrims departed between the end of the Hajj period and last Sunday, according to Ibrahim Abdul Rahman Al-Sadhan, assistant interior undersecretary for passports and civil status.

Meanwhile, according to Commerce Ministry officials quoted by *Okaz*, no complaints were received this year about any food or ice shortage, as a result of the efforts deployed this year by the state to prevent such shortages. The ice was available everywhere at cheap prices.

Contracts and Execution" aims at exchanging views and benefiting from the expertise of Arab and foreign companies and establishments in the construction and development of oil projects in the Arab states.

The six-day symposium considered an excellent opportunity for Arab oil specialists to exchange information, will center on various styles for tenders, contracts financial matters, loans, implementation and supervision on oil projects and other matters pertaining to oil industry.

More than 75 specialists and officials in the oil industry from various Arab states will participate in the symposium. Prior to the meeting, the directors and experts of the Arab refineries will play field visits to petroleum installations in the UAE, Bahrain and Qatar to get first hand information on the progress made in this field.

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International drive mounts for Fahd's peace initiative

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 — More countries, announced their support Monday to Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan to re-establish peace in the Middle East.

The peace package was disclosed by the prince in a newspaper interview a few months ago, and received worldwide support and recognition. It constitutes the common denominator of the position of all Arab countries, including Palestine represented by the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the minimum that the Arabs can accept.

The plan was endorsed Monday, according to a French news agency report, by Japan. Foreign Minister Sonao Sonoda said Japan backs the efforts exerted by the Kingdom to achieve peace in the Middle East.

Sonoda, who will be meeting Prince Fahd in Cancun, Mexico, during the North-South summit, also said that after talks with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, during a recent Japan visit, he was confident that the Palestinian leader will help foster the current peace process in the Middle East.

Also, Senegalese President Abdou Diouf told a press conference in Manama Monday evening that he was renewing his support to Prince Fahd's initiative, adding that he will discuss the plan with King Khaled during his forthcoming visit to Saudi Arabia. He also hailed the results so far achieved by the Gulf Cooperation Council.

The plan calls for complete Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied during the 1967 war, recognition of the inalienable

national rights of the Palestinian people, and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Meanwhile, in Jeddah Ghanian Ambassador to the Kingdom, Mahmoud Soka Ibrahim, said his country supports Prince Fahd's peace plan. He described the plan as a "practical approach for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East" because it is a comprehensive and just proposal presented by a country well known on its policy toward the Palestine question.

Ghana has been considering the contents of the Saudi Arabian plan, the ambassador said in a statement Tuesday. He added that his country considers it the most integrated and realized plan presented so far. The plan has been welcomed with satisfaction on the African continent and at international levels after several previous proved stale, the ambassador said.

He called on African countries to play a constructive role so that the Saudi Arabian proposal is actually implemented. The ambassador said Israel should be understanding to such initiatives and seize the opportunity because such solutions could not be available always. "Several proposals to settle the Middle-East question were founded before, but none won the support achieved by the Saudi Arabian proposal," the Ghanian ambassador said.

He commented the vital role played by the Kingdom in the international arena, both economically and politically. He also stressed that relations between his country and the Kingdom are developing.

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Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:54	4:057	4:29	4:17	4:41	5:13
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:38	11:24	11:49	12:08
Asr (Afternoon)	3:24	3:23	2:55	2:40	3:05	3:33
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:53	5:51	5:22	5:07	5:32	6:00
Isha (Night)	7:23	7:21	6:52	6:37	7:02	7:30

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Visit termed 'private'**U.S. to ignore views of Nixon on Mideast**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan appeared indifferent to the Middle East findings of former President Richard M. Nixon, saying it might not be interested in a briefing from him on events in the volatile region.

White House and State Department officials stressed that Nixon went to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Tunisia and Morocco after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's funeral in Cairo as a "private citizen," carrying no messages from Reagan to the heads of state he met with in those countries. Richard V. Allen, the national security director, said he knew of no plan to debrief Nixon on his travels. He added, however, that it was "not impossible" that Nixon would be invited to present his findings.

In Paris Sunday, before flying home, Nixon issued a statement about his trip. In it, he recommended the United States mount an economic quarantine of Libya and attacking Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

Nixon also said that the United States might have to negotiate directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization if no progress is made in the autonomy negotiations over the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Allen, like most administration officials, said he was unaware of Nixon's plan to break off from the delegation until the day of Sadat's funeral.

"I talked with Nixon four or five times," Allen said of his onetime boss. "I did not know about his trip until Saturday." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, however, that Nixon informed Reagan of his plans before the delegation left Washington Oct. 8.

The White House official assigned to look after the three former presidents said he did not learn of Nixon's expanded travel plan until the delegation assembled at Cairo airport for the flight home. "The first knowledge I had that Nixon was not going to return was when we got to the airplane," said Joseph Canzeri, a deputy presidential assistant. "Other persons might have known. I didn't know."

Canzeri added: "The only difference for me was there would be two empty seats on the way home." They were the seats reserved for Nixon and Nicholas Ruwe, who traveled with the former president. But Ruwe, who personally called foreign leaders to make Nixon's travel arrangements, said Nixon purposely did not make his plans public. "From Nixon's point of view, it was vital that nothing detract from the funeral. That's terribly important," Ruwe said. "Our overriding emphasis for holding the trip close was not to make news until the last volley was fired over that coffin."

Nixon flew in a presidential jet to Cairo along with other officials in the delegation. Ruwe said the foreign governments provided planes for him thereafter. Nixon returned home on a commercial jet. The Washington Post, in a front-page story, quoted White House officials as saying Haig helped arrange Nixon's four-nation tour without informing Reagan or anyone in the White House. The newspaper said this reawakened feelings in the White House that the Secretary of State was not willing to subordinate himself as part of a Reagan team. This account of feuding was denied at the White House and the State Department.

Sphinx has gaping hole as 120 stones fall down

CAIRO, Oct. 20 (AP) — Some 120 stones have dropped from the left rear leg of the sphinx, leaving a gaping hole nearly twice the height of a man, the authoritative daily *Al-Ahram* reported Tuesday.

Egyptologists fear the head of the 4,500-year-old giant stone cat may be the next to fall unless scientists can arrest the eroding process caused by a rising water table, the newspaper said. The newspaper said the stones that dropped out were from repairs made during the Greco-Roman era about 2,000 years ago. A photograph taken after the collapse Monday shows a man surveying the damage, dwarfed by the hole.

The newspaper said the hole measured two by three meters. Scientists have been studying causes of rapid deterioration of the sphinx, which stands guard next to the pyramids of Giza. Chips of stone have been flaking off the neck and other parts of the body have been eroded.

Theories blame sandstorms, wind, rain and pollution, but one of the most popular theories is that water is seeping up through the bottom of the statue, bringing corrosive salts with it. The water table beside the Nile has been rising since the building of the Aswan High Dam in southern Egypt in the 1960s, keeping the level of the river more constant.

Studies have been made for several years to determine the cause of the erosion and a number of cures have been proposed or tried including forcing glue into the stone to reinforce the neck.

Other proposals have been to put a glass table over the statue or to rebury it in hot desert sands as it had lain for centuries until the French unearthed the body in 1926. There have been a number of repair efforts. In 1979, new stones were put on the northern side to cut down wind erosion.

'Too big for small country'**Plea to stop Libyan building in U.S.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — The Libyan government is building a "hotbed for anti-American activity" in mid-Manhattan and should be stopped, Drew Stein, the borough's president, said Monday.

Stein said he was suspicious because the building under construction to house the Libyan mission to the United Nations is too big for such a small country. "The proposed building obviously surpasses the needs of a simple mission to the United Nations," he said at a news conference outside the construction site. "The clandestine aims and goals of the Libyan government... must cause us to question the uses to which this new building will be put."

In letters to New York Senators Daniel Moynihan and Alfonse d'Amato asking their intervention in the matter, Stein said the proposed building will have 10 floors of residential space, 13 floors of office space and two floors "for what was termed 'education and training'."

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Libya. Because the United Nations is an international agency, under international and diplomatic law, the United States also has limited formal authority over U.N. members.

Polisario denies charge**Soviet missiles not used in Sahara**

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 20 (AP) — The Polisario Front Monday denied allegations that Soviet-made missiles were used to shoot down two Moroccan Air Force planes in the contested Western Sahara.

Morocco's King Hassan claimed the attacks last week at the desert outpost of Guelta Zemmur were carried out by non-Africans firing sophisticated Soviet surface-to-air missiles. Polisario spokesman Muhammad Abdul Fatah denied the allegation, and said the attack, some 30 kms from the border with Mauritania, was carried out by Polisario Front members. But he refused to say what weapons were used.

Abdul Fatah also said that the Polisario Front would be willing to negotiate a peace agreement immediately with Morocco, in accordance with a proposal of the Organization of African Unity. Earlier this year, the OAU proposed a referendum in Western Sahara to determine whether the territory will be independent, or part of Morocco, which claims sovereignty over it.

Kuwait suspends daily for 3 days

KUWAIT, Oct. 20 (AFP) — The Kuwaiti government has suspended the daily *Al Rai Al Aam* for three days for contravening publishing regulations, the ministry of information announced here Tuesday. On Saturday, the newspaper carried a cartoon considered offensive to Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri.

For Mideast peace**Civil rights leader says PLO is the missing link**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 (AP) — Recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization is the missing link to fruitful peace talks in the Mideast, according to civil rights leader Jesse Jackson.

"We need to move toward a mutual recognition policy of the PLO, to first understand that it does exist," Jackson said Monday during a news conference in Cleveland. "It is now clear from every level of intelligence that the PLO is the missing link in Mideast talks." Egypt recognizes the PLO, while Israel recognizes its right to talk with the organization but chooses not to, Jackson said. The United States could make the difference if it would recognize the group, he said.

"If America would not threaten military strength in the Mideast but use full diplomatic strength, the talks could progress," said Jackson, who held private meetings with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat last year. Jackson said the statement by former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter last week that talks with the PLO should be held was significant.

On parties and patriotism**Ecevit rebuts Evren's allegations**

ANKARA, Oct. 20 (AP) — Turkey's former Social Democratic Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, in a move that could send him to jail, rebutted Tuesday assertions by Gen. Kenan Evren that Turkey's political parties were closed because they did not have Turkey's interests at heart.

Meeting with reporters in his suburban Ankara apartment, Ecevit said he made the rebuttal according to article 27 of the Turkish Constitution. That article, Ecevit said, grants "the right of rebuttal in case of publications or broadcasts containing derogatory remarks or allegations contrary to fact." Evren's speech was broadcast on state radio and television, to which Ecevit addressed his rebuttal.

But it seemed clear to Turkish legal observers that Ecevit could be jailed for up to two years by the ruling military on the grounds he violated military communique 52 which bars him and all other politicians from commenting on Turkey's past, present or future.

Asked why he did not simply remain silent, Ecevit said, "if everybody is silent in the face of such actions (the closure of the parties), then we have no right to claim we deserve democracy," Ecevit said.

Evren's speech last Friday accused leaders

of the now-closed parties of failing to "put away personal or party interests in favor of the nation's welfare and peace of mind and the state's prosperity."

Ecevit resigned his party chairmanship last November, a day after Evren decreed that the men at the helm of Turkey's political parties on the eve of the Sept. 12, 1980, coup would not be allowed to return to politics. "Having held a responsible position for many years in the Republican People's Party, I believe at least I had no right to keep completely out and I decided to use my constitutional right in presenting this rebuttal in connection with allegations against myself and my party — allegations I consider contrary to fact," Ecevit said.

Ecevit has had several clashes with the military authorities since the coup. He was jailed for a short period after the military coup in September last year, prevented from accepting invitations to travel abroad, forced to resign the editorship of a magazine and questioned on several occasions by military prosecutors.

Suleyman Demirel, prime minister at the time of the coup and chairman of one conservative Justice Party, has maintained a stout silence since the military takeover.

France may send men for Sinai unit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — France may contribute troops to the multinational force in the Sinai provided for under the Camp David accords between Egypt, Israel and the United States, reliable sources said here Tuesday following the U.S. visit of French President Francois Mitterrand.

The sources, who took part in talks with the French leader during the two days he spent in Virginia, said Mitterrand believed a successful and complete Israeli evacuation of the Egyptian Sinai was important for Middle East peace. During his meetings with U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of

State Alexander Haig, Mitterrand agreed to consider French participation in the 2,500-man multinational peacekeeping force.

Meanwhile, in Canberra, the Australian Premier Malcolm Fraser said Australia will be able to decide on its commitment to the proposed Sinai peacekeeping force soon. Officials said it now appears likely Australia will join the U.S.-sponsored force.

Fraser told parliament Tuesday the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat raised new issues and his government had been in close touch with other governments on the subject.

12 Libyans said killed in Chad

KHARTOUM, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Twelve Libyan troops were killed in fighting last week in the eastern Chadian town of Mongo between forces loyal to Chadian Foreign Minister Aeyl Ahmad and those backing Interior Minister Mahamat Abba Seid, the

Sudanese news agency said here Monday. It said 30 members of the Aeyl Ahmad forces were killed in the fighting, which apparently ended when President Goukouni Oueddei sent to the town elements of the embryonic integrated national army and ordered the rival factions to leave.

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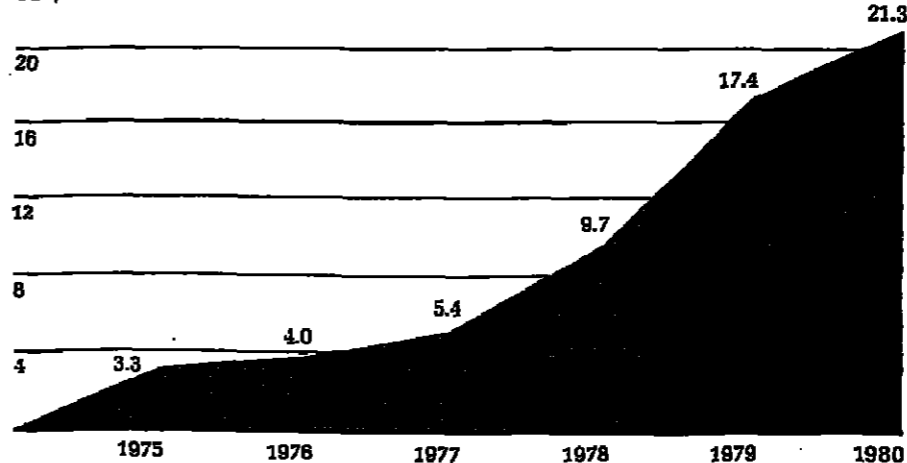
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Brezhnev, Arafat condemn U.S.

Russia grants PLO diplomatic status

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — The Soviet Union Tuesday announced it was upgrading the Moscow office of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) by giving it full diplomatic status.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev personally informed PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat of the move at a meeting in the Kremlin Tuesday, the official Tass news agency reported. Up to now, the PLO office in Moscow has been accredited not with the foreign ministry, but with the semi-official Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee.

Brezhnev assured Arafat that the Soviet Union "would always side with the just cause of the Palestinians," Tass said. The Soviet leader then informed Arafat that the PLO's three-man mission in Moscow had been granted official diplomatic status. Diplomats here said the move appeared to be a significant step by the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin meeting was attended by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and by the head of the PLO's political department, Farouk Kaddoumi. Arafat was last in Moscow during the Olympic games in the summer of 1980, but he did not meet Brezhnev.

Tass described the meeting between Brezhnev and Arafat, who arrived here Monday, as warm and friendly, and said they agreed the present tension in the Middle East was caused by the United States and Israel. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union would continue to give full support to the Palestinian cause, and praised the role of the PLO as the

"sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

According to Tass, Brezhnev and Arafat condemned U.S. "interference" in Egypt and American "hostile activities" against Libya. Arafat gave his backing to the Soviet goal of a new Middle East peace conference, for which Moscow has been trying to win backing in the Arab world.

Both sides expressed "their serious concern over the worsening situation in the Middle East, caused by the militarist aims of the United States and Israel's increased aggressiveness." "By openly proclaiming the strategic unity between Washington and Tel Aviv," Tass said, "the U.S. has made Israel the principal instrument of the achievement of its plans, which consists of imposing its military, political, and economic domination on the peoples of the Middle East."

Both sides agreed, Tass said, that the U.S. "is encouraging Israel to pursue an expansionist policy to the detriment of the Arab people, to perpetuate the occupation of Arab territories, to conduct aggressive actions against south Lebanon, to flout the national rights of the Palestinian people, and to crush the Palestinian resistance movement."

Brezhnev and Arafat also accused the U.S. of trying to create "a dangerous hotbed of tension in the Mediterranean" and of putting "its fleet and so-called Rapid Intervention Force" into a state of high military preparation. Both sides regarded these actions as "an attempt by Washington to interfere in the internal affairs of Egypt and other Arab states and put pressure on them," Tass said.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — Six Iranians who failed to turn up in court to answer charges of possessing offensive weapons were fined \$90 each and received suspended two-month jail sentences here Tuesday.

NEW DELHI, (R) — Forty-one Afghans were detained at Delhi airport Tuesday after arriving on a flight from Pakistan with forged passports. They said they wanted asylum in India.

BAHRAIN, (R) — Oman expressed hope Tuesday that Arab states which boycotted Egypt after the Camp David peace treaty

with Israel would change their attitude after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. The government newspaper *Oman* quoted Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Oais Abdul-Mounim al-Zawawi as saying he hoped the Arab states would think afresh.

DACCA, (AFP) — Acting President Justice Abdus Sattar has canceled his proposed visit to the North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico, "because of preoccupations at home," it was announced here Monday.

DOHA, (AFP) — Senegalese President Abdou Diouf arrived here Tuesday from Bahrain for a three-day official visit to Qatar.

Autonomy talks resume in Israel today

TEL AVIV, Oct. 20 (R) — Israeli and Egyptian officials meet Wednesday for the first time since President Sadat's assassination for talks on Palestinian autonomy but with little hope of progress.

New Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has said Cairo will continue to seek wider self-rule for 1.5 million Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank than Israel is prepared to grant. An Israeli official said Israel had no fresh proposals to make but said: "We will be watching to see if there is any shift or some new nuance in the Egyptian position."

If the Egyptians also maintain their previous position, "there is little chance of progress," he said. The meeting is being held in Tel Aviv and follows the resumption of talks in Cairo last month after a break of 16 months caused by earlier deadlock.

The two countries have agreed experts should meet five times by mid-January to try to find areas of possible agreement. This will be the first of these sessions and it is expected to last all week.

Israel has announced a plan to replace many military administrators in the occupied areas with Israeli and possibly Palestinian civilians since the two sides last met. This, and the lifting of some restrictions, has totally failed to tempt the Palestinians to support the autonomy talks.

Asaad reelected house speaker

BEIRUT, Oct. 20 (R) — Kamel Asaad was reelected to the influential post of speaker of the Lebanese parliament for the 15th time in an annual vote by the House Tuesday state-run Beirut radio reported. The position is conventionally regarded as the second ranking in the country after the president of the republic.

Under an unwritten agreement dating from Lebanon's independence in 1943, it is always held by a Shiite Muslim, while the president is a Maronite Christian and the prime minister a Sunni Muslim.

Asaad is normally returned unopposed, but this year another deputy, Abdul Latif Zein, stood against him. The incumbent speaker won by 66 votes to 13.

On new prime minister

Iran parliament holds closed session debate

TEHRAN, Oct. 20 (Agencies) — The Iranian parliament was Tuesday debating in closed session the nomination of Ali Akbar Velayati, 36, a physician who completed post-graduate studies in the United States as Iran's youngest-ever prime minister.

He was nominated Monday to succeed Muhammad Reza Madavi Kani, who resigned last week to give Iran's newly-elected President Ali Khamenei a free hand to choose a new premier. Kani, a senior clergyman, had held the post since early September, when President Muhammad Ali Rajai and his Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar were killed in a bomb blast in the prime minister's office.

Velayati, a member of the central committee of Iran's ruling Islamic Party, is known as an militant. Observers noted that, if

approved, Velayati would take office in a very different climate from that encountered by Kani. The mood in the Iranian leadership appears to have switched from insecurity to new confidence.

Officials have repeatedly stated that security is now under control, and parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said that Iran was almost rid of "political terrorism," and could now turn its attention to "economic terrorism."

Though armed clashes and violent incidents continued around the country, revolutionary prosecutor Hojatolislam Musavi Tabrizi Tuesday predicted a reduction in the number of executions. Tabrizi said the reduction was "probable" because the regime had nearly succeeded in destroying the most active opposition group, the leftist Mujahedeen.

Japan may pull out of Iran project

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (AP) — The bombing by Iraqi MiG fighters Monday of the Bandar Khomeini petrochemical complex in southern Iran could bring Japan a step closer to pulling out of the costly, long-troubled joint venture. "A bomb is a bomb. So we'll have to consider how to proceed," Karoku Yamaguchi, president of the Iran Chemical Development Company, said Tuesday. ICDC is the Japanese parent company that owns 50 percent of the stock in the Iran-Japan Petrochemical Company. Yamaguchi said too few details were known about the extent of the bombing to tell exactly how it might affect the \$3.17 billion project.

But in recent months, Japan has come close to withdrawing from the venture, its largest foreign investment project. The latest suspension of construction on the huge project, now about 85 percent complete, came in September 1980 when it was bombed five times during fighting between Iraq and Iran. Since then, no Japanese technicians have been at work on the site, said a spokesman for the Mitsui Group, the principal investor in the project. Japan's part in the construction of the complex began in November 1977, but

was halted in March 1979 due to the Iranian revolution.

In April, the Mitsui Group cut off all funds to the project over the protest of Tehran. In August, an Iranian delegation was slated to come to Japan to discuss the status of the project, but it never came, said a Mitsui spokesman.

Meanwhile, the lengthy process of settling U.S. financial claims against Iran, which is left-over business from the hostage release agreement, begins Tuesday before a joint U.S.-Iran tribunal at The Hague in the Netherlands. Claims exceeding \$250,000 are to be filed with the tribunal between Oct. 20 and Jan. 19 of next year.

A State Department legal officer said it could be a long time before Americans receive actual payments of their claims, stemming from the fall of the government of the late Shah of Iran, but he sounded confident they would get a fair hearing. The nine-member Iran-United States Claims Tribunal consists of three Americans, three Iranians and two Swedes and a Frenchman. The latter three were jointly selected by the United States and Iran.

Parliament nominated for Oman

MUSCAT, Oct. 20 (R) — Oman has announced the establishment of a nominated parliament, fulfilling a promise by Sultan Qaboos Bin Said last November to allow more public participation in government.

The Sultan issued three decrees Monday setting up the 45-member state advisory council, the first parliament in a country where modern development began only 10 years ago. Kuwait has an elected assembly.

The decrees said the advisory council would meet at least four times a year and submit recommendations to the Sultan.

The decrees named many of the first members, who will serve for two-year terms. Seventeen are government officials and others prominent businessmen and provincial notables.

King Hussein returns home

AMMAN, Oct. 20 (AP) — King Hussein returned home Tuesday after touring seven Arab states to discuss Middle East peace proposals before his trip to Washington next month.

During the past four days, the king met with leaders of the various states to discuss Middle East problems in general and to explore sentiments on the eight-point peace proposals put forth by Crown Prince Fahd on the Mideast. Prime Minister Mudar Badran accompanied the king during the trip to Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

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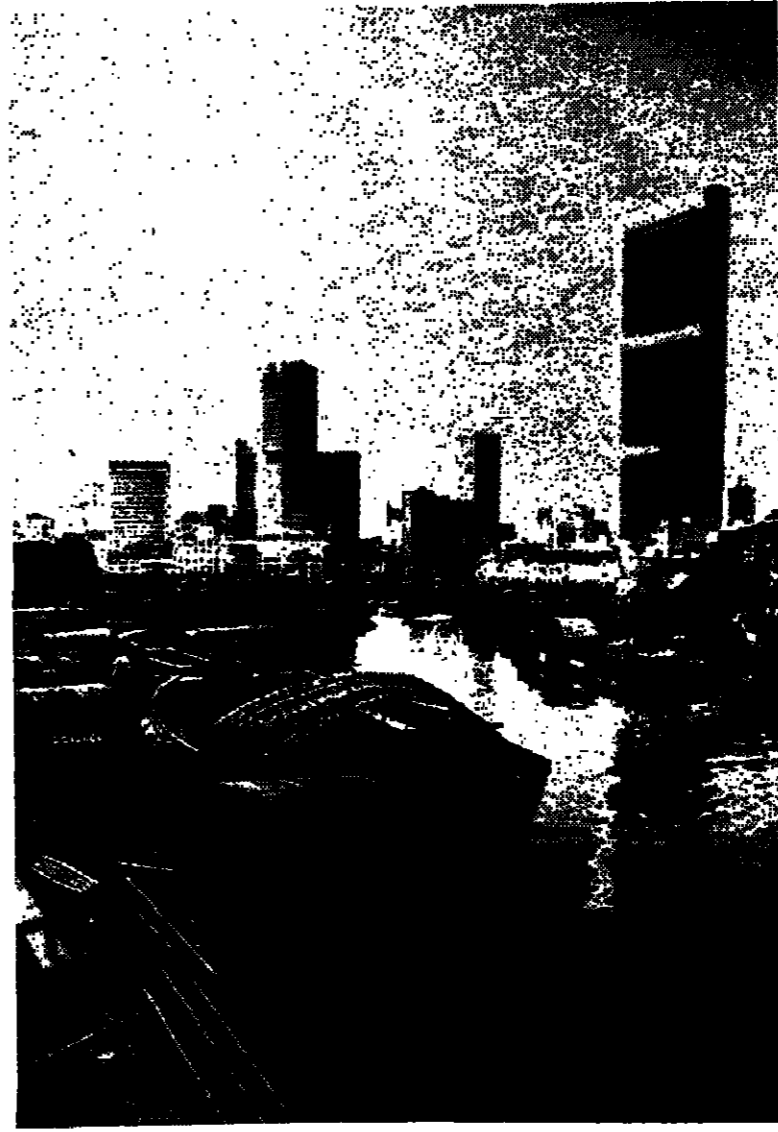
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Blood, organ sales help pay the bills

By Jim Brooks

RIO DE JANEIRO (WF)— The ad read: "Cornea for sale ... please call working days." The price was the equivalent of \$40,000. In this city where the wealthy lavish millions on plastic surgery, the poor are trying to make ends meet by selling their kidneys and corneas.

"It's very simple — on one side you have the man who has money but no vision, and on the other side is me: Vision, but no money," said the man who placed the advertisement and identified himself only as Rubens. "The more people think about it, the more normal it will become," said the heavyset man with chestnut eyes.

Since extraction of a living person's cornea will cause blindness in that eye, people donating corneas usually do so by signing permission for the extraction to take place immediately after death. Two months ago, the Brazilian Red Cross sponsored a nationally televised campaign to solicit such cornea donations.

Newspapers Offer Organs

But squeezed by 100 percent inflation and spreading unemployment, Rubens and dozens of Brazilians began recently to place their kidneys and corneas on sale for immediate delivery through newspaper classified ads.

"The economic situation is critical — three years ago I lived better than now on half my salary today," said Rubens, who supports his wife and child on \$300 a month earned working at Rio's international airport.

Rubens calculates that if he gets his asking price he will have enough to pay for his son's education and secure his future as partially handicapped.

Listed under "medicine and health" in classified columns, the kidney and cornea notices often contain such phrases as: "Financial problems," "best offer," "urgent," "good health," "perfect vision" and "young."

Blood Sales Flowing

The spate of offers to sell organs is a new wrinkle in a longstanding controversy here over the still generally legal practice of the poor supplementing meager incomes by selling their blood to slum-based commercial blood banks.

Sirlei Olga Dos Santos advertised one of his kidneys for \$30,000, and he hopes the sale will be his ticket out of a \$180-a-month job as a night watchman on a construction site for a luxury high-rise.

For the last 10 years Santos has worked a series of jobs. His dream job, playing semiprofessional soccer, ended last year when he was kicked in the knee. "When I was young," said Santos, 23, "I thought I had great opportunities, but now my time has passed. This may be a bit disagreeable, but it's the only thing left."

Several potential buyers have called about his kidney, but no one offered enough money. Confirmed sales are hard to come by. Santos said a friend of his in Sao Paulo sold a kidney in 1973 for \$40,000.

Black Market Condemned

Health officials have condemned the black market in vital organs, but there appears to be little they can do about it, since under Brazilian law the sellers cannot be punished.

Edelberto Luiz Da Silva, legal adviser to the minister of health, warned that a doctor who takes an organ from a living person for later resale faces up to 10 years in jail and can be barred from practicing medicine for 10 years.

Local urologists said they would refuse to perform an organ transplant with a donor if they knew that the organ had been bought. The problem is that once buyer and seller reach an agreement on a deal, neither is likely to tell a doctor that a sale is involved.

Rejection Is Likely

Another problem, specialists say, is the high chance of rejection. To determine compatibility, an expensive series of immunological tests is required.

Silva predicted recently that newspapers would stop running the ads, but the following Sunday, dailies in Brazil's three largest cities carried ads for corneas and kidneys. The Belo

Horizonte Newspaper, *O Estado De Minas*, contained offerings of 10 kidneys and one cornea.

Blood From The Slums

About 75 per cent of blood used in Brazilian hospitals is supplied through commercial blood banks, which are usually located in the impoverished outskirts of major cities. Regular donors are often unemployed and undernourished, and receive \$3 and a bowl of soup in payment for about one pint of their blood. Patients in hospitals pay about \$60 for the same amount of blood.

Government health studies show that about 30 percent of the blood obtained commercially is contaminated with hepatitis virus and 10 percent with an agent that causes chagas disease, an incurable illness that slowly attacks the heart. Blood transfusions are the largest cause of hepatitis in Brazil. Former President Ernesto Geisel recently contracted the disease from tainted blood.

Blood Export Alleged

Brazilian law prohibits the export of blood, but critics have made unconfirmed allegations that up to 75 percent of blood collected commercially here is reprocessed and marketed overseas, primarily in West Germany and the United States.

"Brazil is today the largest exporter of blood in the world," said Nelson Senise, a Rio doctor who was written extensively on blood banks here. "We are selling our blood at banana prices to the industrialized countries."

Last year a documentary film on the blood business drew large audiences and provoked a national debate. Entitled *Down To The Last Drop*, the movie recreates a factual incident involving Jucenil Navarro De Souza, 33, an unemployed Rio resident who regularly earned money to feed his family by selling his blood. One day after selling blood, Souza dropped dead of anemia at the door of a supermarket.

Following the publicity surrounding the movie, the municipality of Sao Paulo banned commercial blood banks, and the federal government joined the Brazilian Red Cross in a campaign to spur voluntary donations at state health centers.

"If 4 percent of the Brazilian population donated blood, the commercial banks would disappear," Red Cross President Mavy Harmon said in an interview. In Rio, the blood banks are still doing a booming business, with some estimates of traffic running as high as 10,000 liters a day.

In the suburban slum of Madureira, the Natal Blood Bank faces the local railroad station, which is used daily by thousands of lower-income commuters. At the end of the line, facing the downtown rail terminal, stands another blood bank. Some people have admitted selling blood to pay the 10-cent train fare.

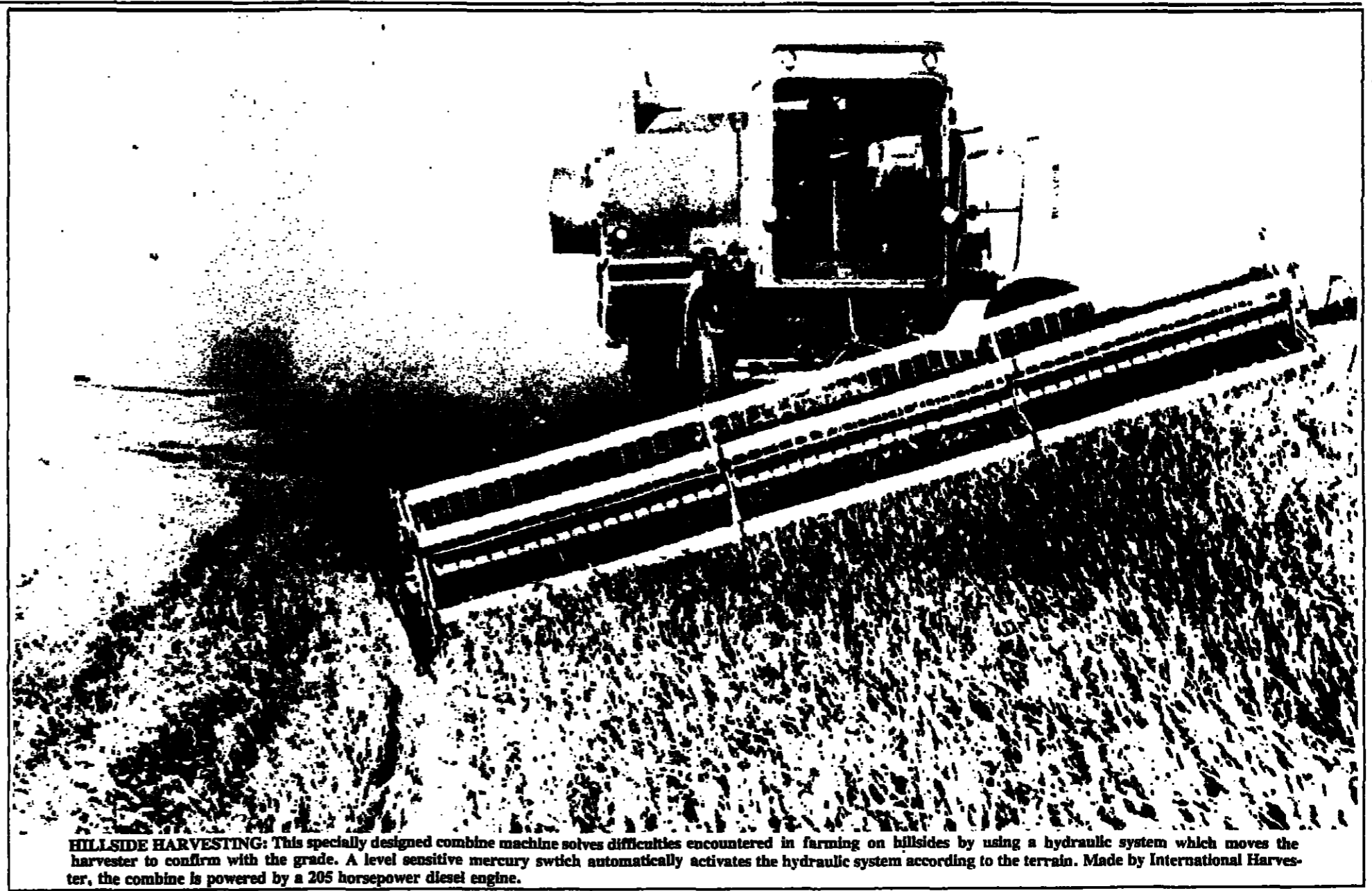
As a reform measure last year, the government created city inspection teams, but a recent visit to the Natal Bank found little evidence of the cleanup. In the third-floor walkup, 12 men sat in a waiting room, bare except for a large crayoned price list: \$3 for RH positive, \$4 for RH negative. In the registration room, the floors were dirty, the walls were greasy to the touch, and a box of garbage sat in an open window.

Cancer patients can have children

By a science correspondent

LONDON: Women with Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that attacks the lymph glands, can now not only look forward to long term survival but also to normal child-bearing lives, according to a new study. A team of researchers at Stanford University Medical Center in Stanford, California, monitored 103 women 40 years or younger to see whether they could become pregnant and give birth to healthy children. All of the women had undergone radiation therapy, drug therapy or both for treatment of the disease.

Of the total group, 26 tried to have children after their cancer treatment, and 20 of them succeeded in becoming pregnant.



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Hemingway's home, haunts attract tourists; even Fidel Castro is a fan of this author

By Kevin Dunn

HAVANA (R) — Twenty years after his suicide in the United States, Nobel prize-winning novelist Ernest Hemingway remains a pervasive presence in Cuba. The writer's Cuban home, haunts and hobbies are revered by the Communist government and attract thousands of foreign visitors every year.

The official press regularly publishes articles about Hemingway's life and works, stressing his life-long opposition to fascism and what is said here to have been his sympathy for the 1959 revolution which brought President Fidel Castro to power.

President Castro, who met Hemingway briefly in May 1960, is reported to be a fan. According to the Cuban press, Castro told two foreign interviewers in 1975 that Hemingway, who shot himself in 1961, was one of his favorite American authors. "A very good friend,"

Castro said he was particularly impressed by the novel *For Whom The Bell Tolls*, set during the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War. "It struck me as very interesting because Hemingway spoke of a rearguard action

against a conventional army. That novel was one of the works which helped me work out tactics to fight against (former dictator Fulgencio) Batista." Castro is quoted as saying.

Hemingway's first experience of Cuba was during a brief stop in 1928. After later discovering the island's excellent deep sea fishing he made his home in a beautifully tranquil house outside Havana which is now a museum.

Some 20,000 tourists visit the "Finca Vigia" every year, pausing to contemplate the novelist's typewriter, books and table set for dinner.

U.S. travel firms, which have recently begun to offer package holidays to Cuba, invariably include the museum in their itinerary.

In town, Hemingway's favorite haunts, the Floridita Restaurant and the Bodeguita Del

Medio, nightly welcome visitors drawn by the legend of the author of *The Old Man And The Sea*.

In La Floridita, a 67-year-old waiter remembers serving the man affectionately known as "Papa." "He was a gentleman," he said. "He was also generous," he added, rubbing his fingers together in appreciative remembrance.

La Bodeguita Del Medio, in Havana's elegant Colonial quarter, features an inscription on the wall and a photograph of the author to commemorate his visits.

Nor has the novelist's passion for deep-sea fishing been forgotten. An annual international competition, held from the quay of Barlovento outside Havana, bears his name. It was after competing in the tournament that Hemingway met Castro.

The skipper of Hemingway's fishing-boat, and a life-long friend, Gregorio Fuentes, is

still alive and still reminiscing. Now 84 years old, Fuentes recalls how Hemingway had his boat armor-plated in world war II and sailed the straits between Cuba and Florida in search of German submarines.

"We detected one submarine which American planes were able to destroy and we picked up many sailors from allied ships which had been sunk," he said.

He also recounts an incident in the Floridita when Hemingway spotted what he believed to be a German spy. According to Fuentes, the author approached the suspected man and spoke to him in German. "He made the mistake of answering back," Fuentes said.

"Hemingway's right fist, straight to the chin, sent him rolling on the ground and broke a table. He was unconscious. "Hemingway returned to his table without a flicker of emotion."

U.S. destroys counterfeit watches

By Julio Moran

LOS ANGELES — In a scene resembling a public execution, more than 4,000 counterfeit Cartier watches were destroyed by U.S. Customs officials recent at the Federal Building parking lot here. As a 12-ton roller smashed the bogus copies of the Cartier Vermeil timepieces into scraps of metal, plastic and broken glass, Blain D. Perrin, chairman of Les Must De Cartier, smiled and said, "I'm happy to have come from Paris to see this. It's kind of a victory."

The destroyed watches — made with inferior movements worth only a few dollars — sold on the street at prices ranging from \$300 to \$500 each. The authentic Cartier Vermeil is made with a gold-plated sterling silver base and sells for \$650.

When several watches escaped the weight of the roller, Perrin stooped down and tossed them back into the pile for an additional run.

Sighting another watch that had survived the impact of the machine, Perrin stomped on it with his foot. There was nothing left of it when finished.

The public destruction marked the first time counterfeit products have been destroyed by government officials under the provisions of a new customs law passed three years ago.

Previously, products determined to be counterfeit were simply returned to their point of origin. Producers of many of the high-priced items being counterfeited worldwide lobbied for the amended law allowing for the destruction of the bogus products.

The fake timepieces were discovered in California in December 1979 while en route to Tijuana, Mexico, from Zurich, Switzerland, a center for the production of fake name-brand watches.

A U.S. Customs inspector became suspicious when he noticed during a routine inspection that the watches were bundled in plastic

wrappers. The seven crates containing the 4,000 watches were seized. The watches were later confirmed as fakes by Cartier officials.

According to Perrin, the counterfeiting of Cartier products — which also include clothing, leather goods, lighters and calculators — has been going on since the 1930s.

"There are noticeable differences," Perrin said, "but most people don't know what the authentic watch is supposed to look like. They just see the Cartier name and buy them."

"The only way to be sure you have an authentic Cartier is to buy at Cartier or at an authorized dealer. It's impossible for people to claim they've been cheated when they buy on the street. They know they're buying fakes."

While the U.S. remains a top market for the counterfeit products, Perrin says the market is even bigger in such countries as Morocco, Brazil, Italy, Hong Kong and Japan.



RIDING HIGH: The chief rider from the Spanish Riding School of Vienna performs a "levade" in London during a presentation of classical horsemanship. The horse rears on its haunches, lifting its front feet off the ground and maintaining that position.



AT ATTENTION: Eight members of the Spanish Riding School line up at attention in London during a presentation of their skills which is continuing through Oct. 22. The school is the only riding academy in the world to cultivate classical horsemanship.

Costs \$2,700 million

Australia to buy Hornet fighter

CANBERRA, Australia Oct. 20 (AP) — Australia will acquire the twin-engine McDonnell Douglas F-18 Hornet as the new fighter for its air force, in a deal estimated at 2,430 million Australian dollars (\$2,700 million).

The government has chosen the Hornet instead of the General Dynamics single-engine F-16 — thus ending a battle between the two American manufacturers which has been waged for almost 10 years. Defense Minister James Killen announced the deci-

sion Tuesday in parliament, as part of a major statement on new weaponry.

The Hornet project involves purchase of 75 aircraft — 57 single seaters and 18 dual-seater models, to replace aging Mirage fighters. The F-18 has been developed from the outset as a multirole aircraft, with all-weather, air-to-air and air-to-surface missiles, and all-weather navigation and weapons targeting systems. These systems give it unparalleled flexibility," said Killen. "Because it was designed to operate from

aircraft carriers, reliability and ease of maintenance were essential elements of the specification of the F-18. The testing program has established confidence that these objectives — and from them a very high level of availability — will be achieved," he added, explaining the decision.

"The F-18 is well suited to deployment and operation from forward bases because it requires relatively little airfield support and test equipment. It is well suited to our operating, deployment and maintenance requirements," Killen said.

Killen said the Royal Australian Air Force expected to receive its first F-18 before the end of 1984, and pilots will begin training in 1985. Delivery will be completed in 1990, he said. Agreement had been reached with the U.S. contractors for the trial to be carried out on the aircraft in Australia. The engines would also be assembled and tested in Australia.

SDP chooses Shirley to contest by-election

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP) — Britain's new Social Democratic Party Monday chose its co-leader, Shirley Williams, to stand in a by-election at Crosby in northern England. Mrs. Williams, who served as a moderate Labor member and cabinet minister before helping found the new party, was also endorsed by the Liberal Party.

The by-election, whose date has not been set, has been caused by the death of the Conservative incumbent, R.G. Page, who won it by a comfortable majority over a Labor Party opponent.

The Crosby vote will be another test for the new centrist electoral pact between the Social Democrats and the Liberals. The alliance's candidate is favored in another by-election due to be held in the south London suburb of Croydon Thursday.

Italy to build giant dome over Pompeii ruins

POMPEII, Italy Oct. 20 (AP) — Italy Tuesday launched an international "Project Pompeii" to build a giant umbrella or dome over the 2,000-year-old ruins — one of the world's most popular tourist sites.

Announcement of the \$100 million plan coincided with the spectacular retrieval in West Germany of six marble and bronze statues stolen three years ago from the off-plundered city. The recovery was a symbol of Italy's new aggressive intent to track down stolen art treasures.

Trying to drum up interest — and funds — for the project, Culture and Environment Minister Vincenzo Scotti is setting out on a week-long trip to inaugurate major exhibits from the ancient Roman city in Washington, D.C.; Lille, France; and Mexico City.

"We have already lost a lot (from decay of the ruins). Humanity has lost a lot, which will never be recovered," Scotti told an auditorium packed with archeologists, local officials and members of the European Parliament. In the year 79 A.D., a blanket of volcanic ash and cinders from nearby Mount Vesuvius buried one of the Roman empire's most bustling cities and its 20,000

inhabitants.

In 1748, archeologists unearthed the city and Germany's classic writer Goethe declared prophetically: "Of all the world's catastrophes, none was provoked so much joy to successive generations."

But since then, the brilliant reds and blues of frescoes preserved for centuries under the airtight seal have faded in the exposure of the sun and rain. Plants and trees pressing up among the houses have widened cracks in the walls. Thieves have plundered the city in nighttime incursions.

In 1978, a gang made off with six statues of cherubs and ducks from the archeological museum. Col. Pio Alfierano, of the Culture Ministry's investigative paramilitary police section, tracked down the thieves in Munich, Cologne and Frankfurt and recovered the works. They had been cracked into pieces for easier smuggling out of the country.

The coup de grace in Pompeii's slow decay came last November, when the southern Italian earthquake opened cracks in more than 100 buildings and forced the cordoning off of a large area from tourists. An emergency plan started last February

catalogued the 3,000 buildings of the city and stored 170,000 files in a computer with the help of soldiers and treasury employees.

A second phase is scheduled to start in 1982, when reinforced steel rods will be driven into walls as supports, and earth-tremor detectors will be installed. Scotti said in an interview that the last phase, to be overseen by an international scientific committee, would be to mount a protective roof over large parts of the city.

The roof idea stirred controversy for years, but Scotti said "a courageous decision" was needed in order to prevent further decay. Scotti said he would leave it up to technicians to decide details of the umbrella-like roof.

Amedeo Maiuri, one of the great archeologists of the early 1900s, had already opposed a roof on the grounds it would make Pompeii look "like a chicken coop."

And one of the leading resident architects, Federico Federico, said the ecological balance would suffer from the chasing away of wild rabbits and foxes, and the landscape would be spoiled.

U.S. Supreme Court studies death penalty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) — Four years after banning the death penalty for convicted rapists, the U.S. Supreme Court is considering attempts to bar executions for two other types of criminals. The high court agreed Monday to decide the constitutionality of — executing accomplices of criminals who kill someone during a major crime.

At issue are those convicted and sentenced to die under felony murder laws — criminals who didn't commit the slaying and usually didn't intend to cause anyone's death. The justices agreed last April 6 to decide whether juveniles can be sentenced to death for murder.

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Lawyers for Monty Lee Edding, who gunned down an Oklahoma state trooper at age 16, claim that executing someone for committing murder at that age would be unconstitutional.

Both cases are expected to be decided by next July. But they are expected to have only a limited impact on the more than 800 persons now on death row nationwide. On June 29, 1977, the high court banned the use of the death penalty for rape, striking down the death sentence for condemned Georgia rapist Ehrlich Anthony Coker.

Justice Byron R. White, writing the majority opinion in the rape case, indicated that the death penalty may be valid only for those convicted of murder. Only a year earlier, the high court ended a four-year moratorium on imposing the death penalty.

In the case acted on Monday, Florida death row inmate Earl Edmund was convicted of murder in the April 1, 1975, slayings of a Hardee county, Florida, couple. Edmund's appeal says he helped plan the robbery of a home near Wauchula, Florida, but did not know his accomplices would gun down the couple.



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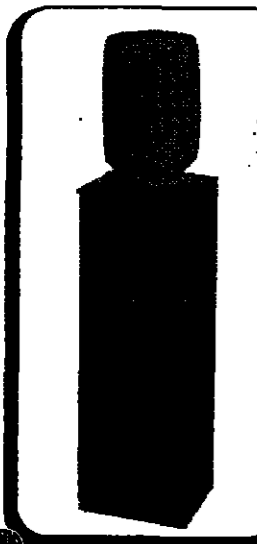
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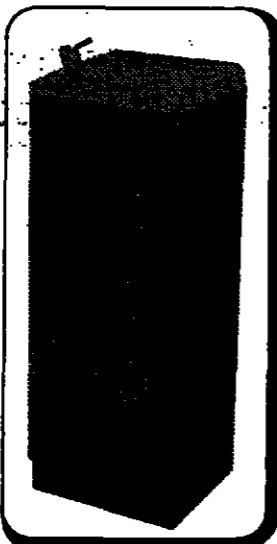
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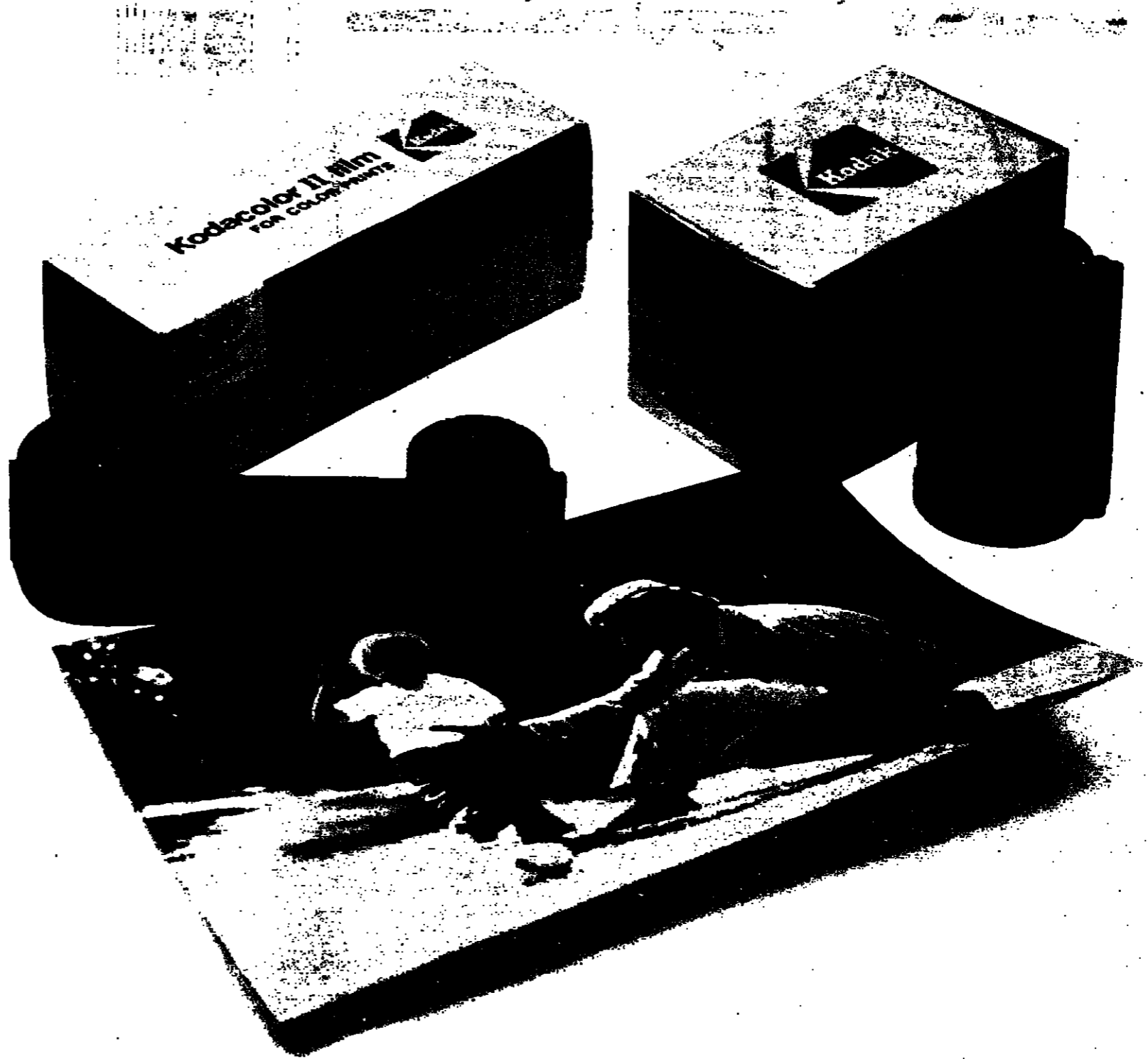
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Portugal ready for talks on E. Timor

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 20 (AP) — Portuguese Ambassador Rui Barbosa de Medina has told the U.N. General Assembly's Colonial Committee that Portugal remained ready for dialogue on the future of East Timor but had not received a satisfactory response.

He spoke after William B. Roff, Columbia University professor of Southeast Asian history, had petitioned the committee to recommend that the assembly urge Portugal to resume decolonization steps long enough to give East Timor's people enough security for democratic self-determination.

Indonesia sent troops into East Timor's people enough security for democratic self-determination.

Indonesia sent troops into East Timor late in 1975 after the Portuguese administration withdrew and fights broke out between factions. The next year, the Indonesians said a local assembly voted to join East Timor to Indonesia.

Barbosa de Medina said Monday Portugal had tried to establish an international commission to gauge the status of self-determination in East Timor but Indonesia had refused to let any such commission into the territory for that purpose. He urged that the international community help get the problem of East Timor solved.

He expressed hope that progress could be made in the near future to guarantee the people there the free exercise of their right to self-determination.

Heart recipient dies

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 20 (AP) — Dorothy Fischer, one of the world's longest surviving heart transplant patients, collapsed and died Monday night, hospital officials reported. Miss Fischer, 50, underwent a transplant operation April 17, 1969. She was South Africa's longest-surviving heart transplant patient.

A spokesman at Groote Schuur Hospital said Miss Fischer became ill at home and died in an ambulance en route to the hospital, where Dr. Christiaan Barnard had performed her transplant surgery 12 years ago. Despite minor ailments, she led a normal life after the operation, hospital officials said. She was the fifth person to obtain a new heart at Groote Schuur.



COSMONAUTS: Soviet and French cosmonauts, who are getting ready for a joint flight, meet newsmen at Star City, near Moscow, Monday. The six cosmonauts are (from left) Vladimir Soloviev, Leonid Kizim, Patrique Baudry, Alexander Ivanchenko, Jean-Lou Chretien and Yuri Malyshev. Along with them are Vladimir Shatalov and Alexei Leonov, who supervise their training.

British surgeon goes on trial for allegedly murdering wife

MIDDLESBROUGH, England, Oct. 20 (AP) — A surgeon and his ex-mistress went on trial Monday for allegedly murdering the surgeon's crippled wife with a rare anticancer drug.

The prosecution said that when the couple's marriage plans broke down after the murder, the mistress went to the police, claiming she wanted to see justice done to her former lover — and not believing police would question her assertions of innocence.

Surgeon Paul Vickers, 47, and Pamela Collison, 34, pleaded not guilty to murdering Margaret Vickers, who was 43 when she died of aplastic anemia, a bone marrow disease, in a Newcastle hospital in June 1979. Vickers, the prosecution said, found his wife a "grave impediment" to his political ambitions.

Doctors did not realize Mrs. Vickers was poisoned and the police only started investigations over a year later when Miss Collison told them her story, said prosecutor Harry Ognall.

Vickers and Miss Collison sat two feet apart in the dock of Teesside Crown Court without speaking or glancing at each other through the opening day of the trial, which lawyers said could last a month.

Ognall said the Vickers couple were ill-matched. He was a successful orthopedic surgeon at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Gateshead, but was more interested in politics and hoped to be a Conservative Party candidate for the European Parliament in Luxembourg.

His wife was a "grave impediment" to his political ambitions, "partially crippled from birth, painfully shy, solitary and almost

friendless," said Ognall. She showed symptoms of schizophrenia and withdrew from the world, was suspicious of everybody, suffered chronic depression, was dirty and "untidy" and locked into the prison of her own mind, from which she appeared to be unable to escape.

Vickers turned to other women and by 1977 he had developed intimacy with Collison, an economics graduate, research worker and political speech writer who was at one time employed by Michael Heseltine, now environment secretary in the British cabinet.

LONDON, (AP) — Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, will make her visit to Nepal next month at the invitation of the government there, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday. The princess, 31, is president of the Save the Children Fund and will visit some of its projects during her stay from Nov. 9-12.

LONDON, (AP) — The British parliament returned from summer recess Monday to complete unfinished business ahead of the Nov. 4 traditional state opening of its next session.

PEKING, (AP) — Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins will pay an official visit to China from Oct. 27 to Nov. 2, the first by a Venezuelan chief of state since Caracas and Peking established diplomatic relations in 1974, the New China News Agency reported Tuesday.

Space shuttle launching set for Nov. 4

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Oct. 20 (AP) — Fueling of the space shuttle *Columbia* is running ahead of schedule, and Kennedy Space center officials say its tanks will be filled by Friday.

Engineers Tuesday began loading the rear and forward engine compartments of the *Columbia* with monomethyl hydrazine, the second of the two chemicals used to drive the shuttle's 46 engines as it orbits the earth and descends for a landing.

"Everything looks real good for the Nov. 4 launch," said space center spokesman Theresa Foley. "We expect to be out of the fuel loading Friday." Technicians Monday finished loading nitrogen tetroxide oxidizer into the reusable spacecraft.

A spill of the caustic chemical on Sept. 28 scrubbed the scheduled Oct. 9 launch of the shuttle. The substance trickled from a leaky valve down the shuttle's nose and loosened the glue holding 376 heat-protection tiles to the craft.

On Oct. 10, some of the oxidizer leaked out a storage tank that was being filtered, prompting the evacuation of 140 workers. No one was injured and the faulty valve blamed for the accident was replaced. The accidents occurred because an impurity in the oxidizer plugged up fuel valves, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Dick Davis.

No leaks were reported Monday, Foley said. The next step in making *Columbia* ready for flight is the loading on fuel cells that provide electricity for astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly in space.

BRIEFS

BUCHAREST (AP) — Indian Premier Indira Gandhi Tuesday left Romania after a three-day official visit and talks with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. Mrs. Gandhi is on her way to the North-South conference at Cancun, Mexico.

MONTBELLARD, Southern France, (AFP) Three youths arrested for burglary earlier this month and released from prison Monday were re-arrested within three hours for another attempted break-in, police said Tuesday.

LUSAKA (AFP) — The trial of 13 men accused of involvement in an abortive coup plot in October last year is to begin in Lusaka high court on Nov. 2, it was announced here Tuesday. The accused include prominent Lusaka lawyer Edward Shamwana and former Bank of Zambia governor Valentine Musakanya.

Hinckley diary reveals suicide plan, judge told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) — In a journal entitled "The Diary of a Person We All Know," the man accused of shooting President Ronald Reagan wondered whether to use "his ace in the hole" — a possible suicide attempt, says a federal prison guard.

John W. Hinckley Jr. took an overdose of tylenol and valium in a May 27 suicide attempt at the U.S. Correctional Institution at Butner, North Carolina.

The diary entry to which guard Ronald Graham referred was made in June. Graham and other prison guards testified Monday at a hearing in which Hinckley's lawyers are asking U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker to bar use in Hinckley's upcoming trial of handwritten notes seized from the defend-

ant's cell.

As Hinckley listened, the guards said that in addition to the suicide threat, other diary jottings indicated that Hinckley had "a boring day." Throughout the testimony, Hinckley, 26, sat at the defense table sporting a white bulletproof vest, at times conferring with his lawyer, reading documents and staring at the witnesses.

The prison guards were called as government witnesses to explain the seizure of 3 1/2 pages of Hinckley's handwritten notes, which the judge has sealed.

One guard, Donald Mece, said the notes were taken from Hinckley's cell because there were phrases related to the "security of Mr. Hinckley and the security of moques."



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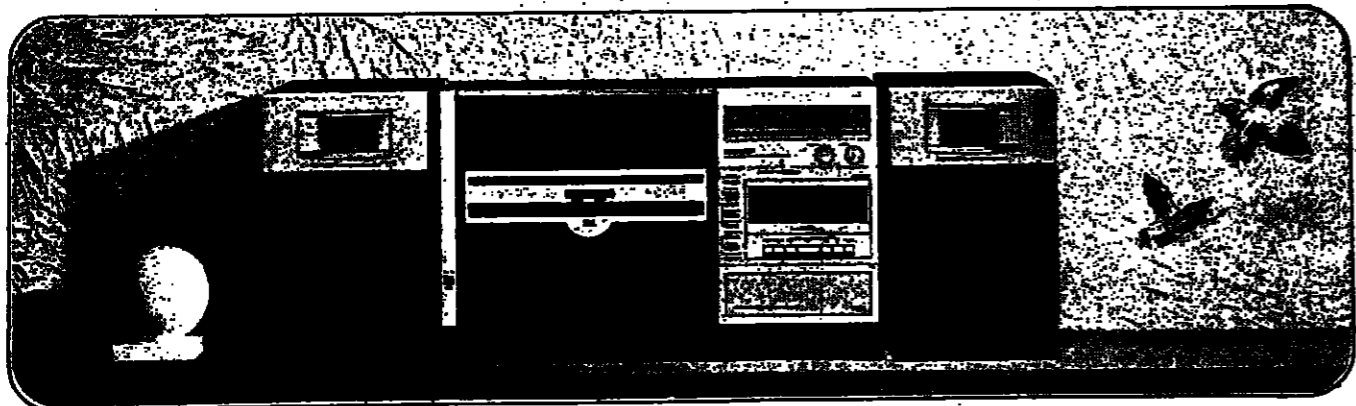


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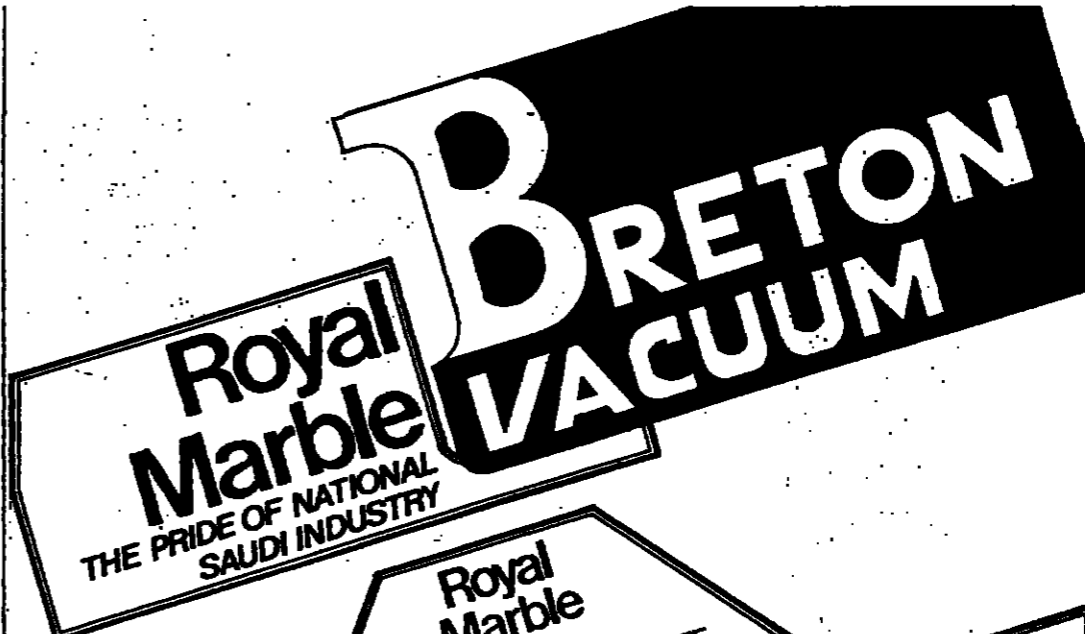
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EEC strikes accord on food surplus cut

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Ministers of agriculture of the 10 European Economic Community (EEC) countries have agreed on the need for cutting down food surplus within the EEC, but they could not agree on how to do it.

Meeting here Monday to thrash out ways of streamlining common farm policies, they also disagreed on whether or not to enter into long-term accords on food exports to third world countries.

Most members agreed that a regressive system of price guarantees for over-production would help reduce food surpluses. Even France, for the first time, agreed on regressive sliding prices for wheat, barley and milk.

Britain, Denmark, and the Netherlands favored European Commission proposals for such a system, but they claimed the method proposed by France and backed by Belgium

and Italy to achieve it would unfairly penalize efficient producers.

French Agriculture Minister Edith Cresson slammed the "lack of political will" showed by Britain and West Germany in refusing to sign long-term food export contracts with Third World countries.

She felt the only way to break into foreign markets was to follow the examples of the United States, Canada and Italy in signing such contracts.

But the British and West Germans, on the other hand, claimed that this was in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). There was also disagreement on whether to restrict imports of cattle fodder from outside the EEC. France claimed that such imports hindered efforts to reduce EEC grain surpluses and attacked what it called "numerous" violations of Common Market preference policies.

In Japan

Rising prices hit housing trade

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (AFP) — The booming Japanese economy has not prevented a shortage of homes in this over-populated nation, where property prices have soared to unheard-of heights.

Only really rich Japanese families these days can hope to buy their own home, and this is especially the case in over-crowded towns and cities.

The average family flat in Tokyo, with an area of about 63 square meters, costs a staggering 27 million yen (\$120,000), or five times the average annual income of a prospective buyer.

The price rise in housing over the past few years is generally attributed to the chronic lack of building space. In the past 12-month period ending in June, land prices have risen by 9.1 percent, according to official figures.

Although it was slightly less than the preceding 12-month period of 11.5 percent, it

was well above the current national inflation level of 4.4 percent.

The highest property prices are in Tokyo's district of Chiyoda, where one square meter is valued at 952,000 yen (\$4,100). But this is only a theoretical price, for even higher prices are in fact paid by rich home-seekers.

The net result of this pattern has been to prevent millions of Japanese from being able to afford to buy homes, and this in turn has caused a serious recession in the building trade. Many construction firms and estate agents are literally fighting for survival.

The usual method of buying a home in Japan is to arrange a bank loan at a general interest rate of eight percent, together with a loan from a subsidized government agency at 5.5 percent interest. Building societies also offer loans on homes.

U.S.-Europe laser phone link planned

PORT NEWARK, New Jersey, Oct. 20 (R) — A laser-powered undersea telephone cable, capable of carrying 36,000 simultaneous conversations, will link Europe and the United States in 1988, the Bell Telephone System has announced.

It will cost \$720 million to lay the cable under the Atlantic. Richard Nichols, vice president of the long-lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, told a press conference aboard the Bell System's cable-laying ship, the C.S. Long Lines.

He said the cable, which delivers telephone calls on pulses of light laser-propelled across hair-thin strands of glass, will be able to carry five times more calls than the most advanced undersea cable systems currently in use.

Laser-powered cables are being introduced to meet rapidly increasing demands for overseas calls. More 160 million U.S.-overseas calls were made in 1980, about 70 times the number made in 1960.

Japan to supply 55 robots to U.S.

OSAKA, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Osaka Transformer Company Tuesday announced an order for 55 robots to be installed at a Nissan factory in the United States.

Delivery will begin next March. The robots will carry out assembly work in a light truck factory being erected in Tennessee. The plant is due for completion late in 1983.

Osaka Transformer itself has a U.S. subsidiary, OTC, which it intends to develop with a view to increased robot sales in the United States. It plans to set up technical services covering robots at Nashville.

Malaysia seeks aid from Iraq

PENANG, Oct. 20 (AP) — Malaysia is seeking Iraq's assistance to finance a multimillion dollar palm oil project to be undertaken by the government.

Iraqi Ambassador Whabi Abdul Razak Fattah said Tuesday the terms of financing for the project was still under discussion between his government and the Malaysian primary industries and foreign affairs ministries.

Meeting with reporters before calling on acting Chief Minister Teh Ewe Lim at Hidihee, Whabi said that the negotiations which started three months ago, had yet to decide a site for the project.

Whabi, here on a two-day official visit to Penang, said financing of the project, which was the first by his government, would be on soft-loans terms basis.

Zambia to hold 17-nation summit

LUSAKA, Oct. 20 (AP) — Zambia will convene a 17-nation summit in December to form a regional preferential trade agreement in east, central and southern Africa. Siseke Mwale, special government aide for economic cooperation, said Monday.

Mwale told a reporter the trade agreement would be the first step toward establishment of a regional common market. The idea of regional trade conferences has been discussed for several years, despite the collapse of the East African Community, which included Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. Mwale said the summit would take place under the guidance of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

Building activity in U.S. dips 1.7%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AFP) — New buildings in the U.S. declined 1.7 percent in September to an annual rate of 918,000, the lowest figure since 1975, the Commerce Department reported. Permits dropped 2.4 percent in September to an annual rate of 844,000.

The building industry, one of the basic barometers of the economy, has been hampered for months by very high interest rates which have curbed credit for housing.

Shortages abound

Runaway inflation adds to Polish woes

WARSAW, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Runaway inflation has turned Poland into a seller's market, compounding the economic problems faced by the country's new three-in-one leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Gen. Jaruzelski was named first secretary of the Communist Party over the weekend in addition to his responsibilities as premier and defense minister.

The supply situation in Poland has worsened over the past year, partly due to shortage of raw materials and primary necessities, energy cuts and a new factor in a Communist country: waves of strikes.

Inflation is fuelled by the fact that Poles have money to spend, but little to spend it on. Latest statistics show that for every 1,000 zlotys in Polish pockets there are only 750 zlotys worth of merchandise on sale.

From September 1980 to September of this year, industrial production has decreased by 14 percent while salaries have increased by 27.9 percent.

Polish debts to the West, estimated at some

\$27 billion, weigh heavily on a foreign trade position which is further weakened by sagging exports.

The final resolution passed by last weekend's plenum of the Communist Party central committee used words such as catastrophic and disastrous to outline Poland's economic situation.

The resolution said that, with winter coming on, all Poles in positions of responsibility should give top priority to:

Increased mining output, particularly in the coal basin. Better distribution systems, particularly to ensure that local supplies of rationed goods at least meet the demand of ticket-holders. Sufficient fuel for farmers, be it coal, electricity or other sources of energy. Improved public transport, which requires faster deliveries of spare parts, tires and batteries for buses. Larger stocks of medicine and pharmaceutical products.

Gen. Jaruzelski will need imagination as well as severity if such priorities are to

become realities. He faces a public which is increasingly fed up with lining up for rationed meat, butter, flour, rice, sugar, soap, and cigarettes — only to find empty shelves at the end of the queue.

One ray of sunshine lies in reports that the Polish harvest has been satisfactory. Barley, a staple in Polish cooking, has already been taken off the ration list. Before even getting down to work, Gen. Jaruzelski received word, loud and clear, of what the Kremlin expected from him. Soviet President and Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev told him in a message Monday that his political line should move toward strengthening Poland's alliance with the Soviet Union, re-establishing the authority of the Polish Communist Party, and defending "socialist gains" against inroads by "counter-revolutionaries."

Observers in Moscow said the Brezhnev message to Gen. Jaruzelski on his accession as party first secretary sounded more like orders than congratulations.

Court rules on video makers' liability

SAN FRANCISCO, California, Oct. 20 (AFP) — Video recorder manufacturers and retailers are liable to fines if the video is used to record copyright television programs, even for private use, a San Francisco appeals court has ruled.

The court was hearing a case for copyright violation brought by Universal City Studios and Walt Disney Production against the Sony company which markets video recorders, as well as four retailers who sell them and one person who recorded copyright material.

The court, however, recognized that its ruling could cause "great public injury" if the production and sale of video recorders was banned. It suggested that companies man-

ufacturing videos pay copyrights to television networks, and it sent the case back to a federal court in Los Angeles with recommendation that a way be found to compensate television companies.

The Los Angeles court had earlier ruled that private recording of copyright material was not a copyright violation. "The relief question is exceedingly complex and the difficulty in fashioning relief may well have influenced the district court's evaluation of the liability issue," the appeal's court ruled.

"The difficulty of fashioning relief cannot, however, dissuade the federal court from affording relief to those whose rights have been infringed," it added.

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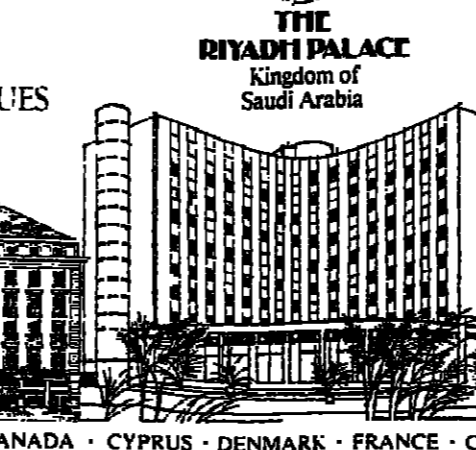
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IMF set to lend India \$5.8b

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has reached a tentative accord on a proposed \$5.8 billion loan to India, the largest single aid package the fund has ever considered, monetary sources said Tuesday.

The loan proposal, which goes before the IMF executive board for final discussion Nov. 9, calls for India to take steps to improve its economy through a reduction in spending and other measures. The loan, which would be for three years, has been singled out by the United States, the dominant member country in the IMF, for special review because of its size. The Reagan administration has complained that the IMF has been too lax in conditions it has attached to assistance.

The United States is examining the Indian loan criteria carefully and is expected to raise a number of questions on the loan requirements, the sources said. In addition, many of the poorest countries in the IMF are concerned that the big loan will soak up funds which would otherwise be made available to other needy nations.

The tentative arrangement does not call for a devaluation of the rupee, a highly volatile political issue in New Delhi, but the IMF staff said it would continue to monitor exchange rates closely, the sources said.

The IMF will insist, however, that India fight inflation through monetary and fiscal restraint while promoting private sector development through a reduction in government regulations.

In addition, India is being asked by the IMF to expand exports as one step toward improving its trade deficit, which has been increased by energy costs and other factors. The sources said the Indians had agreed to specific controls on the growth of domestic credit and number of other measures.

Iraq may hike oil sale to Italy

ROME, Oct. 20 (R) — Iraq, which at present supplies eight percent of Italy's oil needs, is willing to increase its exports to Rome, Italian government sources said.

A possible increase in Italy's current imports of 160,000 barrels per day (bpd) from Iraq was discussed by Iraqi foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi and his Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo in Rome, Monday Hammadi, expressing Iraq's willingness to augment supplies, added that the contracts could be long-term, the Italian sources said.

Challenge to Lloyds Arab insurance giant poised for big strides

BAHRAIN, Oct. 20 (R) — A \$3 billion Arab insurance giant, formally launched last weekend, promises to become a major force in an international market already facing over-capacity and rate-cutting, insurance analysts say.

The Bahrain-based Arab Insurance Group (ARIG) was formed in April last year after a decision by Lloyds of London in 1979 to impose war risk premiums on ships entering the Gulf.

The decision was later reversed after Arab protests, but in the meantime Libya, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) had pledged capital of up to \$1 billion each to start up an Arab insurance company.

The company, housed in a luxurious new office tower shares with its brother institution, the Arab Banking Corporation (ABC), has so far undertaken only reinsurance business — taking part of a risk that other insurance companies have agreed to cover. But ARIG, already thinking about spreading its operation worldwide, according to executive Vice President Ali Al-Bedah. He said the company was examining the insurance market in Europe, the United States, Britain and Arab countries and would either buy existing companies or set up branches.

The world insurance community was surprised at the emergence of a company of this size, formed by the same oil-rich countries that last year found the \$1 billion ABC.

ARIG's authorized \$3 billion of capital was about 20 times the capacity at the time of the recently formed New York Insurance Exchange and nearly three-quarters the capacity of the 300-year-old Lloyds of London market.

ARIG, which started operations last July, has received only \$150 million of its capital, but chairman Fawzi Mushad Al-Saleh told guests at the weekend inauguration that the entire \$3 billion had been committed.

The 600 insurance company chairmen and officials from round the world had mixed feelings about ARIG as they celebrated its birth.

"ARIG poses competition for the whole Western world," Peter Green, chairman of Lloyds of London, told Reuters at the opening here. "But it is nice to see a new company which has been set up with plenty of capital behind it," he added.

ARIG has already taken on reinsurance business from the United States, Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America. Bedah said ARIG was reinsuring the fleets of more than 10 airlines. Al-Saleh said the company intended to become a force in international insurance, not just in the region.

This is illustrated by the fact that 80 percent of business to date has come from areas

Jobless number falls in U.K.

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) — The number of unemployed in Britain has dropped for the first time in 17 months, according to official statistics published Tuesday, but the long-term forecast is that it will go on increasing.

The total of unemployed was widely expected to top three million this month, but instead registered its first fall since May 1980.

The number without jobs in mid-October was 2,988,000 or 12.4 percent of the work force, the department of employment said, a drop of 10,000 from mid-September.

The figure is still a post-World War II record for Britain and economic forecasters predict unemployment will continue to rise through 1982.

An independent group of economists, the Treasury Economic Model Club, Monday predicted it would reach nearly four million in 1983. This month's fall was because 54,000 teenagers who left school this summer found jobs. The underlying rise of 56,000 'real' unemployed was in line with the recent upward trend.

Adjusted for seasonal factors, the number out of work was 2,728,900 or 11.3 percent of the work force, up from 11.1 percent in mid-September. On present trends, three million people should be out of work by the Middle of next month, more than a peak of the Great Depression in the 1930's.

The Labor opposition's employment spokesman Eric Valery said the employment figures were a national disgrace. "The government's economic policies have collapsed," he said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made

clear at the ruling Conservative Party's annual conference last Friday that she would not yield to growing pressure to alter her economic course, which has containing inflation as its first priority.

A crisis at the state-owned BL (British Leyland) vehicle combine threatens to worsen unemployment dramatically. Chairman Sir Michael Edwards has given the 58,000 car workers what amounts to a warning that he will liquidate the company if they strike as planned over pay Nov. 1. Liquidation of BL would throw several hundred thousand people, including many at component supply firms, onto the labor market.

London Commodities

	Tuesday	Monday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	437.00	436.25
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	505.75	497.00
3 months	522.00	515.50
Copper cash	899.00	896.75
3 months	928.00	925.50
Tin cash	8135.00	8122.50
3 months	8350.50	8352.50
Lead cash	378.50	369.50
3 months	387.25	379.25
Zinc cash	497.00	471.50
3 months	493.50	486.75
Aluminium	620.50	617.50
3 months	647.75	644.50
Nickel cash	3035.00	2965.00
3 months	3067.50	3035.50
Sugar January	158.50	158.37
March	165.90	165.65
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other than the Middle East," he told the visiting guests.

ARIG's business in its first few months has led the company to double its target for premium income up to December next year to \$100 million, he added.

ARIG officials told reporters that the company could take up to \$25 million of each risk it insured.

ARIG, however, was not undercutting the market on rates, Bedah said. The company did not have the expertise at present to rate risks itself, but followed rates set by leading firms.

The company has a staff of about 50 at present, but plans to double that soon. ARIG will tap the expertise of existing insurers, although Green of Lloyds said his group was not providing any technical training.

From these relatively small beginnings, ARIG appears poised to become a major force in the world insurance market, the insurance analysts forecast. Its brother company ABC with paid-up capital of \$750 million has become a major lender in international syndicated loans markets.

Al-Saleh said: "We believe that the insurance community will be pleased to have the extra resources (ARIG) to draw on when reinsuring the increasingly large and complex risks that are becoming common in the last 20 years of the twentieth century."

U.S. sees record cotton output

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) — Big cotton crops in several countries, including the United States, may boost world stockpiling of the fiber to a seven-year high by next Aug. 1, the U.S. Agricultural Department said Monday.

"World cotton supply-demand prospects for 1981-82 will be affected by anticipated higher production levels and more pessimistic expectations of overall use," the department's foreign agricultural service said in a monthly report.

That will boost world's 'carryover' stocks of cotton to an estimated 25.6 million bales by next Aug. 1, the most since 30.8 million were in the stockpile at the beginning of the 1975-76 cotton marketing year. The inventory this Aug. 1 was 22.2 million.

The 1981 U.S. cotton crop is estimated at 15.5 million bales, up 39 percent from last year's drought-reduced 11.1 million bales.

"Crop prospects have improved in the Soviet Union and Pakistan, while estimated consumption levels deteriorated in Western Europe and Japan," the report said. "World prices declined during September, and U.S. export prices reached their most competitive level in nearly two years," it added.

As a result of the price decline, it said, the U.S. share of world cotton trade "is virtually certain to increase during the coming season. Global cotton production in 1981-82 was estimated at record 70.9 million bales, nearly 7 percent more than the 1980-81 harvest of 65.4 million bales. World use of cotton was estimated at 67.1 million bales, up from 65.6 million last season.

Financial Roundup Dollar maintains strength

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 — The American dollar maintained its strength on the European exchange markets Tuesday. There were minor fluctuations due to profit-taking by dealers, and the German mark and Swiss franc picked up a few points against the dollar. Locally, rial deposit rates continued to remain firm, especially in the longer tenors, but there were indications that medium-term deposits were also firming. Six-month rial deposits, which had been quoted at 14-14 1/2 percent Saturday, were quoted at 14 1/2-15 percent on one stage Tuesday.

With no further cuts in U.S. prime commercial bank rates announced in New York Monday night, Eurodollar deposit rates firmed by about 1/8 percent in the longer-dated tenors. One-year Eurodollar rates were quoted at 16 3/16-16 7/16 percent and higher, while there was some noticeable demand for short-dated funds. The Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rate closed at 15 3/4 percent level which is higher than Friday closing level of 15 percent. As such, the exchange markets, marked up the dollar against most of the major continental currencies, but some late profit-taking pushed the American currency down by close of business in New York.

On Tuesday, the dollar maintained its overall strength, buoyed by the Eurodollar interest rate firmness. Against the British pound the dollar traded between 1.8320 and 1.8350, which compares favorably against the 1.8410 levels of Monday. The yen continued to weaken further and was traded at 232.60 Tuesday, a fall from 231.80 levels of Monday. In other currency news, the French franc gained some ground to trade at 5.5870 levels from 5.6200 levels. Similarly, the Swiss franc rose from 1.8663 to 1.8590 Monday, while the German mark was trading at 2.2275 compared with 2.2380 Monday.

In the local exchange markets, spot rial/dollar rates went up from opening levels of 3.41 91-98 to 3.41 90-00 by close of business Tuesday. More activity was reported by local dealers with some dollar buying interest shown out of Bahrain as well as London and Frankfurt money centers. The money market was also described as being more active Tuesday and that day saw long-term rates go up by as much as 1/4 to 1/2 percent. One-year rial deposits were firm at 14 1/2-15 1/8 percent but the noticeable increases came in the three and six month tenors with the latter trading at 14 1/2-15 percent with firm bids at 14 1/2 percent. Week fixed continued to fluctuate between 8-9 percent, while overnight funds dealt at 9-10 percent.

U.S. stock market

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — The stock market opened sharply higher Tuesday, reversing a recent slide. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.18 to 851.31 in the first half hour. The number of stocks rising in value took a 4 to 3 lead over losers among New York stock exchange-listed issues.

The Commerce Department reported that U.S. personal spending slowed sharply in September. The report added to growing evidence of a slowing American economy, which would cut demand for credit, reducing pressure on interest rates. But Citibank, the second-largest U.S. bank, said Tuesday it was leaving its prime rate unchanged at 18 percent.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.07	9.07	9.07
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	14.05
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	35.75
Canadian Dollar	—	—	285.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	—	152.00	153.36
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	138.92	138.92
Egyptian Pound	—	3.83	4.11
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.50	93.13
French Franc (100)	—	61.50	61.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	55.00	60.75
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	37.00
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	29.50	28.87
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	—	14.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	10.27	10.17
Jordanian Dinar	—	12.15	12.11
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	75.00	74.50
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	61.00	65.80
Monrovia Dollar (100)	—	—	34.80
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	43.10
Philippines Peso (100)	—	6.34	6.25
Pound Sterling	—	94.00	94.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	—	163.87
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	35.75
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	184.20	183.33
Swiss Franc (100)	—	59.00	63.35
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	3.43	3.425
U.S. Dollar	—	75.20	75.20
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	—

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East German manager quits

Gray suspended for 4 matches

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AFP)— Wolves striker Andy Gray has been suspended for four matches, which will include two meetings with his old club Aston Villa.

Gray starts an automatic two-match ban on Saturday, after his sending-off in a League Cup tie against Villa earlier this month, and he has been banned for a further two matches after being reported by the referee for using foul language after a match against Brighton on September 22.

Gray will miss Wolves' home games against Aston Villa in the League on Saturday and the League Cup next Tuesday, as well as matches against Swansea and Coventry.

Aston Villa have a five-man casualty crisis on the eve of their flight to East Germany for the second round European Cup tie against Dynamo Berlin on Wednesday.

Goalkeeper Jimmy Rimmer has a shoulder injury, Ken Swain ankle trouble, while Allan Evans and Tony Morley both injured knees against West Ham on Saturday. In addition, striker Peter Withe is still suffering from the thigh injury which ruled him out of Saturday's win.

But all five are in Villa's squad, which is Rimmer, Spink, Swain, Evans, Ormsby, Mortimer, Bremner, Shaw, Withe, Cowans, Morley, Blair, Williams, Geddis, Deacy, Gibson, Donovan and Linton.



Andy Gray

Buschner announced his resignation to become the second managerial casualty of the 1982 World Cup.

East Germany lost their chance of competing in the final stages in Spain next year when they were beaten 3-2 by Poland in Leipzig on

Oct. 10. Buschner, who held the post for 11 years, led East Germany to gold, silver and bronze medals in the last three Olympics.

Romanian manager Stelian Kovacs was sacked on October 13 after his side had been surprisingly beaten 2-1 by Switzerland three days earlier. Romania, one-time leaders in Group Four, now have little chance of reaching Spain.

Meanwhile, manager Bob Paisley has named a full strength squad of 16 to fly out Tuesday for the Netherlands where Liverpool will meet AZ 67 Alkmaar in the European Cup second round tie.

The good news for the reigning European champions is that strikes Kenny Dalglish and Ray Kennedy have shaken off injuries received in the 3-3 draw at Brighton on Saturday.

Dalglish took a knock on an instep and Kennedy turned an ankle, but both trained normally through which means that Liverpool are virtually certain to be unchanged.

Norwegian goalkeeper Frode Hansen, who played against England's under-21 team last September, has joined Manchester United for a month's trial. United see him as possible cover for Gary Bailey.

Manager Ron Atkinson said Tuesday "Hansen is only 19 and he is rated the best goalkeeper in Norway. He is a regular for their under-21 side and I believe he is better than the goalkeeper who played in the full international against England.

In Jeddah Squash League

Grey Mackenzie trounces Halcrow

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Oct. 20 — Grey Mackenzie downed Halcrow 4-1, Sunday night to retain the top spot in the Jeddah Squash League, but Hochtief and Bedouins both stay in threatening positions after recording 3-2 wins that keep them within three points of the leader.

In the other "A" Division match, a return to form by Rolf Holme and Jim McCullough took Armaska to their first win of the season, edging Samba 3-2, and inspired Armaska captain Lars Fredrikson to comment, "We're not going to lose again this season!" Fighting words indeed from the bottom placed team and words of special interest to Streeters; they play Armaska next week!

Giles Dolleymore scored Halcrow's only win against Grey Mac. But could so nearly have been joined by his teammate Jonathan Rush. The latter had two match points in the fourth game of his match but lost 10-9, then crashed in the fifth. Andalus' Pervaz Iqbal notched up a good win against Mike Wade but it was not enough to stop Hochtief coming away 3-2 winners. Andy Barnett downed Frank Bell for Andalus' second score, but they were perhaps unlucky that their regular No. 5, Andy Hammond, is currently on hold.

day. His substitute crashed to Colin James. Hochtief's Dave Divine was not content to just beat his opponent, Ian Jamieson. He added injury to insult by implanting his racket firmly on the end of Jamieson's nose, causing a great deal of blood. No doubt

Standings

Division 'A'	
Grey Mackenzie	36
Hochtief	33
Bedouins	32
Andalus Village	25
Streeters	23
Halcrow	21
Samba	18
Armaska	12
Division 'B'	
Phillips Ericsson	26
Saudia	24
Binladin	24
Arabian Homes	23
Riaflex	22
Sogex	19
Hochtief 'B'	11

Jamieson took it in the spirit of the game.

Wayne Pethers recorded his first win this season to give Bedouins a good win over rivals Streeters. Graeme Sibley and Chris Vigour added the other victories, but Streeters' Doug Christie downed Ian Johnson to

keep the score respectable. Bedouins are currently lying third in the table, but their luck looks destined to run out very soon. Sibley and Johnson are due to leave Jeddah which will leave Bedouins short at least one player.

Phillips Ericsson returned to the top of the "B" Division without having to lift a racket. Rioflex, who were leading before the break, could not field a team and the walk-over gave Ericsson nine points. Hochtief had a bye, which left only two matches. Saudia edged Arabian Homes 3-2 and Binladin downed Sogex by the same score.

In the later match, Sogex's Peter Hare had the chance to reverse the scoreline. He held a match point in the fourth game against Don Walker, but couldn't press home the advantage. Next week will see an exciting clash between two top teams, Phillips Ericsson and Saudia.

In the "C" Division, Muta Bustan white-washed Laing Wimpey 5-0 to pull themselves level at the top with Bintel, who managed only a 4-1 victory against Hochtief "C". Saudi British Bank recorded their third 5-0 win in a row and are now poised in third place. They lost their first game to Mura Bustan but have since had an influx of new players who seem determined to play "B" Division squash next season.

World Bridge Championships

U.K. appeal against captain's exclusion fails

PORT CHESTER, New York Oct. 20 (AP) — A British appeal against the exclusion of their selected non-playing captain from the World Contract Bridge team Championships, scheduled to begin here Tuesday, was rejected Monday by the World Bridge Federation.

The captain is Terence Reese of London, and he had already stated that he would not make the trip whatever the result of the appeal. The 14-member council was unanimous in upholding the decision of its credentials committee but did not state its reasons.

However, Jaime Ortiz-Patino, the president of the world body, made it clear that a 1965 episode in Buenos Aires, which resulted in Reese and his partner being barred from international play for three years, was not the issue. In the 1965 incident, Reese and his partner were found guilty of using finger signals.

The by-laws of the world federation were amended in 1977 and now state that players

compete in World Championships by invitation. Reese was not accorded an invitation. There have been indications that the bridge authorities objected strongly to a noval dealing with bridge of which Reese was the principal author. It suggested that those at the top of the game have deplorable habits and low motives for their actions.

In the Open Championship for the Bermuda Bowl, Poland and the United States are expected to survive qualifying stage before clashing in the final. In a year in which no country is strongly favored, teams from Britain, Australia and Indonesia also are expected to be in contention.

The remaining teams, given little chance to reach the playoff stage, are from Argentina and Pakistan.

For the first time in more than 20 years, there are no competitors who are former winners of the world title. The United States team, indeed, includes six players totally new to international competition. Bud Reinhold,

Russ Arnold, Bobby Levin, John Solodar, Jeff Meckstroth, and Eric Rodwell.

The Americans will be attempting to defend the title won by a different group two years ago at Rio de Janeiro. The chief obstacle for them is expected to be the Polish team that won the European title convincingly three months ago. Alexander Jezioro, Jubian Klukowski, Oarek Kudla, Krzysztof Martens, Andrzej Mile, and Tomasz Przybora.

In the women's series for the Venice Cup, the United States team is strongly favored to defend the title it won in 1978 with a different group of players. The American team includes Kathie Wei and Judi Radin, who are reigning world women's pair champions. Carol Sanders and Bett Kennedy, both former Venice trophy winners; Nancy Gruver and Eeith Kemp.

Their most likely opponents in the final playoff are the British players who won the European title. The other contestants are Australia, Brazil and Venezuela.



VICTOR: England's John Graham crosses the finish line with the laurel wreath around his shoulders to claim the Lidings International cross country race in Stockholm recently.

Navarrete to defend crown

SEOUL, Oct. 20 (AFP) — World Boxing Council (WBC) junior lightweight champion Rolando Navarrete of the Philippines will hold his first title defense against South Korean challenger Choi Chung-IL in Las Vegas on Nov. 20. Choi's manager announced here Tuesday.

The Hawaii-based Filipino champion won the world title by knocking out Uganda's Cornelius Boza-Edwards in August at Viareggio, Italy.

The 23-year-old Korean challenger, who is taking a crack at a world title for the first time, has an unbeaten record of 13 wins, 12 of them by knockout since turning pro in May 1979.

Navarrete, 24, is said to have had a pro career of 39 wins (20 K.O.S.) against three draws and eight defeats.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Paris that Lucien Rodriguez of France and Felipe Pantera Rodriguez of Spain are to fight in Paris on Nov. 26 for the vacant European heavyweight boxing championship.

The title was vacated by Britain's John L. Gardner when he retired from the ring last month. He won a previous bout with his namesake when the Spaniard was disqualified.

In London New British heavyweight champion Neville Meade has signed up with Britain's top manager, Terry Lawless.

Meade, a 34-year-old Tamarian who won the British title last week with a one-round knockout of Gordon Ferris, signed up with Lawless after visiting his east London gymnasium, Monday.

He will box at the Royal Albert Hall on Nov. 3 if a suitable opponent can be found. "I would certainly give him a chance of being champion of Europe" said Lawless Tuesday.

"Whatever else may be in store remains to

BRIEFS

FORT WAYNE, Indiana (AP) — Steve Johnson, Kansas City's 6-foot-11 (211 cm) center, scored a 12-foot (3.6 m) hook shot at the buzzer to give the Kings a 111-109 victory over the Indiana Pacers Monday night in a National Basketball Association Exhibition game.

LONDON (AFP) — All but three of the 29 yachts entered in the round the World Yacht Race have reached Cape Town, the South African finishing point of the first stage, the race organizers said Tuesday.

TAIPEI (AP) — Norway came from behind to beat defending champion Finland 3-1 in the 1981 World Women's Invitational Soccer Tournament here Tuesday. Finland led 1-0 at halftime.

LONDON (AFP) — Sweden's badminton players failed to win a single game in Monday, match with England at Chester. England won 5-0.

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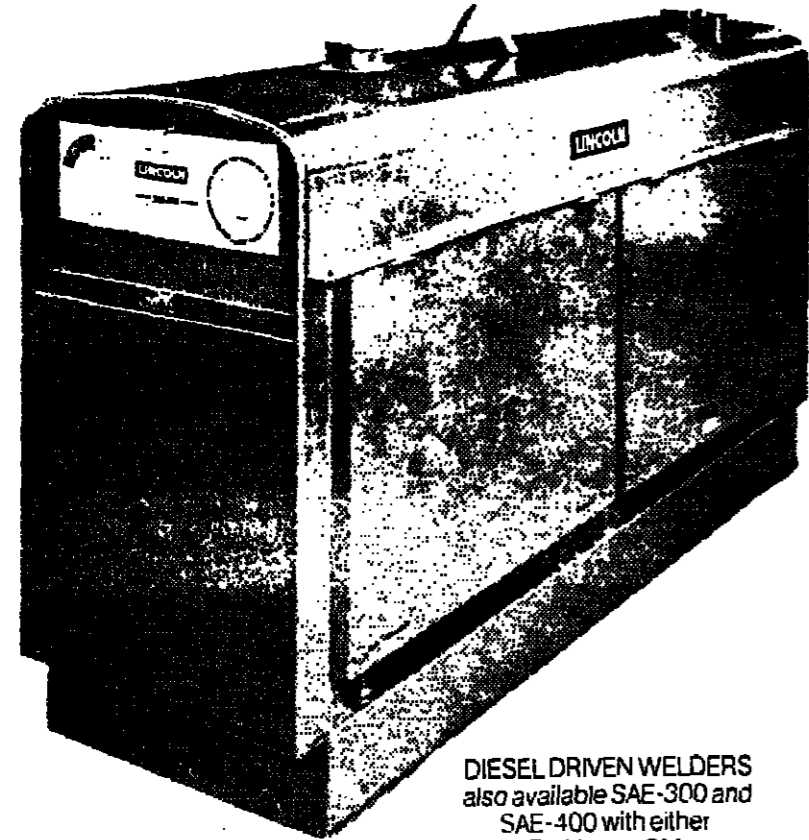
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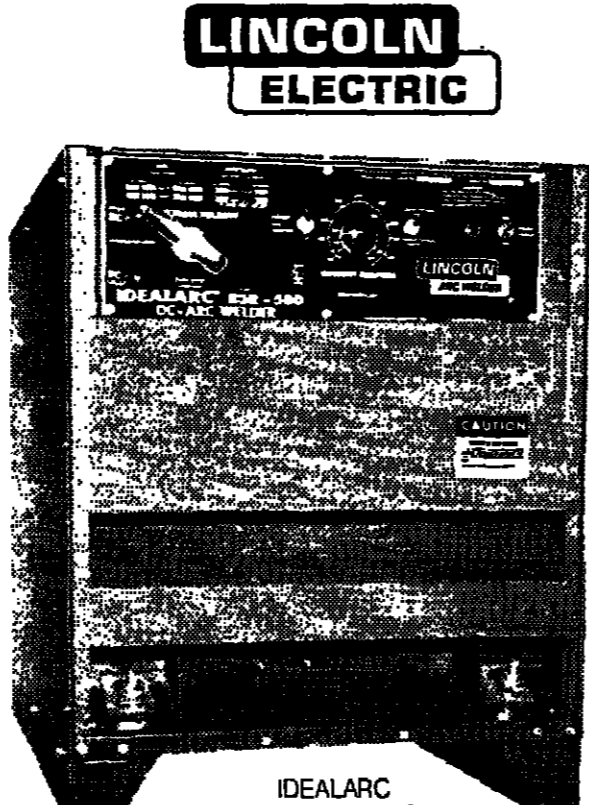
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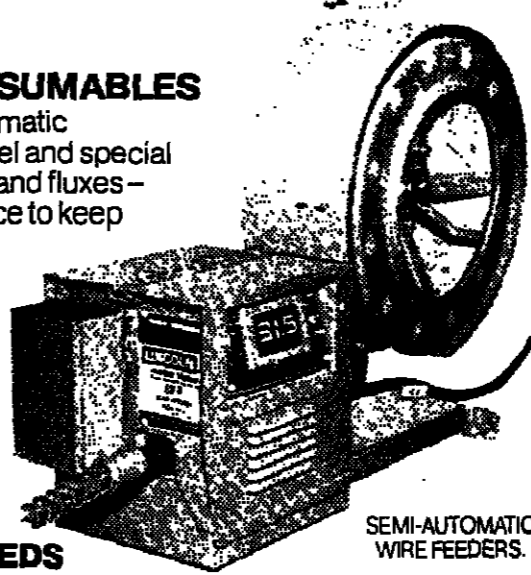


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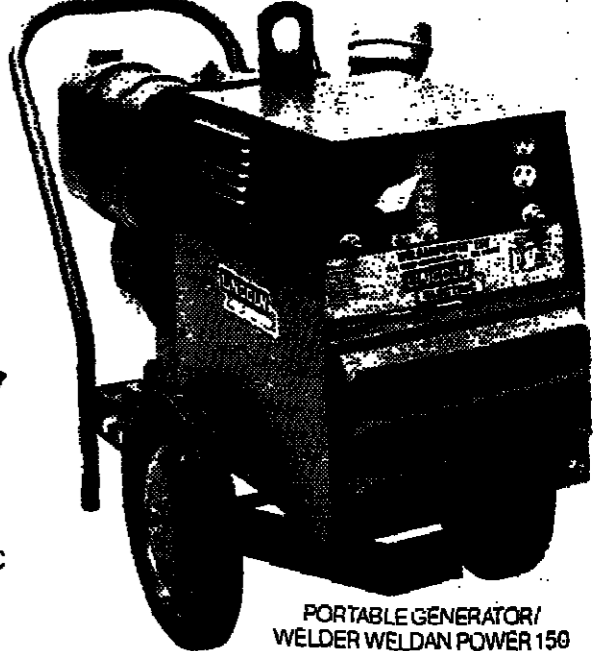
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Monday's home run earns Dodgers victory

MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 20 (AP) — Outfielder Rick Monday slammed a two-out home run in the ninth inning and rookie Fernando Valenzuela allowed only three hits in 8 and 2-3 innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Monday for the National League pennant. Reliever Bob Welch got the final out.

The Dodgers, winning their fourth league championship series, qualified to meet the American League champion New York Yankees in the World Series beginning Tuesday night at New York.

Los Angeles won the NL series 3-2, splitting the first two games at home, falling behind by losing the third here, then rallying to win the final two.

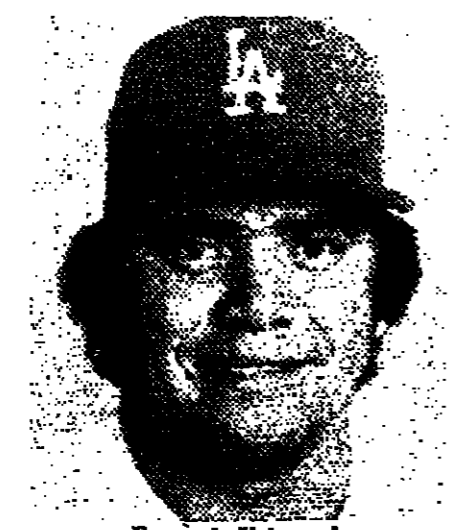
The deciding game was postponed because of rain after more than a four-hour wait Sunday and was delayed 26 minutes because of rain Monday. It was the first home run of the series for Monday, who was put into the lineup in the third game for slumping Ken Landreaux.

Monday, who had 11 home runs during the regular season, homered off Montreal ace Steve Rogers, who made his first relief appearance since July 3, 1978.

Rogers retired Steve Garvey and Ron Cey in the ninth before Monday drove a 3-1 pitch over the center field fence about 400 feet away.

The Expos jumped on Valenzuela in the first inning.

Tim Lincecum fought off a 8-2 count and doubled to right center on a 3-2 pitch. Raines advanced to third when Valenzuela fielded Rodney Scott's bunt and threw too late to



Fernando Valenzuela

third to get Raines. Scott was safe at first on the fielder's choice sacrifice.

Raines then scored when Andre Dawson grounded into a double play. Carter flied to center, ending the inning.

The Dodgers had threatened against Burris in the first when Bill Russell tripled into the right field corner, but the Expos right-hander retired dusty Baker and Garvey to work out of trouble.

In the fourth, the Dodgers again got a runner to third, but couldn't get him home. Russell then singled to left the Dodgers' second hit of the game. He took second when Baker tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out. Garvey's long fly to left advanced Russell to third, but Cey then fouled out to first



Bob Welch

baseball Warren Cromartie.

Los Angeles tied it 1-1 in the fifth, with their first run in 14 innings off Burris, who shut them out in the second game of the series.

Monday opened the inning with a single and raced to third on a single by Pedro Guerrero. The Expos' bullpen stirred, as Stan Bahnsen began losing up.

Burris, however, retired Mike Sciosia on a line drive to Scott at second for the first out. But Valenzuela, one of baseball's better hitting pitchers, grounded to the right side scor-

ing Monday. Davey Lopez got a life and Guerrero moved to third when shortstop Chris Speier threw high to first for an error. Burris, however, worked out of the jam, by retiring Sell on an infield out.

Meanwhile, after Scott's fielder's choice sacrifice in the first, only three Expos reached base against Valenzuela through the seventh. Carter singled with two out in the fourth. Parrish doubled with two down in the seventh, and Cromartie received an intentional walk after a 2-2 count, also in the seventh.

At the start of the Dodgers' sixth, Jeff Reardon began warming up. His relief work through the September stretch and in the Intra-Division series. He was joined by left-hander Woodie Fryman. But Burris retired the Dodgers in order, and the Montreal bullpen relaxed.

Valenzuela, who retired 19 of 20 batters through the first two Montreal outs in the seventh, then ran into trouble.

Parrish doubled to left on a 3-2 count, and White was then purposely walked. But Valenzuela got out of the jam by retiring Cromartie on a foul to the catcher.

Montreal manager Jim Fanning sent outfielder Tim Wallach to bat for Burris in the eighth but he was just the second out as Valenzuela retired the side in order. Burris allowed five hits, one earned run, struck out one and walked one eight innings.



VICTORY HIT: Rick Monday, who hit a home run Monday to lead the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over Montreal Expos and a berth in the baseball World Series.

Teltscher begins with a bang

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (AP) — Top-seeded American Eliot Teltscher and Pam Casale easily won their first round matches Tuesday, the second day of the \$175,000 Japan-Asian Open Tennis Championships.

Second-seeded Kathy Rinaldi and fourth-seeded Mel Purcell, both of the United States, both won their opening round matches No. 3 Beth Norton of the United States was the only seeded player to lose in Tuesday's opening round singles. Kate Glancy of West Germany beat Norton 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Teltscher, a 22-year-old quarterfinalist in the 1981 U.S. Open, eliminated Japan's Yoshito Nakamura 6-0, 6-1 and Casale beat Mexico's Susan Rojas, who replaced American Betty Ann Dent, 6-2, 6-0.

Purcell, 22, downed countryman XILW shrivar 6-3, 6-2 while Rinaldi, a 14-year-old winner of last Sunday's Borden Cup tennis tournament in Japan, struggled her way to the second round with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Australia's Elizabeth Sayers.

Other seeded winners included No. 7 Heinz Günthard of Switzerland, who beat American Mike Weller Evans 6-2, 7-5 in the men's singles and in the women's singles. No. 4 Susan Mascarin of the United States, beat

Japan's Sonoe Yonezawa 6-4, 6-2. No. 5 Julie Harrington scored a 6-4, 6-3, victory over Japan's Emiko's Okagawa; No. 6 Marie Pinterova of Czechoslovakia beat Brazil's Claudia Monteiro 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; No. 7 Duk Hee Lee of South Korea ousted Australia's Nerida Gregory 6-3, 6-1; and No. 8 Barbara Jordan of the United States blanked Japan's Mihoko Matsushima 6-0, 6-0.

In other men's first round action, Terry Moor, 1979 winner of the Japan-Asian Open, scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Japan's Yoshiya Hamano; Chris Dunk beat Japan's Toshiro Iwasawa 6-3, 6-1; Tim Gullikson (U.S.) beat Naomi Uemura, also of Japan, 6-2, 7-5; and Ivan Dupasquier of Switzerland nipped Japan's Takanobu Fuji 6-0, 6-1.

Meanwhile, John McEnroe's victory in the Australian Indoor Tennis Championship Sunday took him closer to Grand Prix standing leader Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. McEnroe has 1835 points to Lendl's 2038 points.

It was announced that the 1982 Davis Cup first round match between West Germany and Czechoslovakia is to be played in Prague from March 5-7. The Czech team which was announced consists of Ivan Lendl, Tomas Smid, Pavel Slozil and Stanislav Birner.

Pete Rose adjudged athlete of the decade

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP) — Pete Rose, the Philadelphia Phillies record-setting first baseman, was voted athlete of the decade, it was announced Monday.

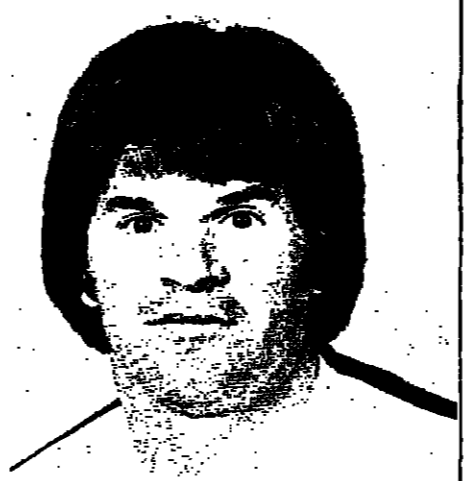
The award, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, was voted on by a panel of 300 sports writers and broadcasters and takes into account athletic achievement for the years 1971-1981.

Former football star O.J. Simpson, who set the single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards in 1973, finished second in the voting, followed by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team.

Rose, who batted .325 this season, broke Stan Musial's National League baseball record for most hits — 3,630 — along the way. The 40-year-old Rose says he has no intentions of retiring in fact, he's looking for a contract extension.

"I hit .325 this year, led the majors in hits and had fun, so why talk about retirement?" Rose said. "If you can still play the game, have fun, why should you quit? The game is still fun for me."

"I'm a lot better now. The longer you're a hitter, the more you learn the pitchers, the better you are."



Pete Rose

Rose will be presented with the award Nov. 16. Others under consideration included boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, golfer Tom Watson, former hockey star Bobby Orr, jockey Willie Shoemaker, former soccer star Pele, tennis player Chris Evert-Lloyd and Olympic decathlete Bruce Jenner.

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Western Australia took 16 points from the win to hold a four point advantage over Queensland, who defeated Victoria in Brisbane, but only after trailing on the first inning.

Western Australian fast bowler Terry Alderman was man of the match with figures of seven for 49 and three for 43 for a match haul of 10 for 92. South Australia's batsmen fumbled again Monday as the side was all out in its second innings for 180 after being set 333 for victory on the final day.

In Zimbabwe, the visiting West Indies cricket team, helped by rain, settled for a tame draw Monday in a three-day match against Zimbabwe.

The match which ended an hour before the scheduled close, saw the visitors at 318 for nine. They had scored 215 in the first innings followed by 279 by Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe appeared heading for victory before a 50-minute shower in the morning. West Indies lost two key batsmen and were 127 for five—only 63 ahead overall. Desmond Haynes was caught in the covers off Kaschula for 69 and Gus Logie was caught behind for 20 off a good ball from Hogg. But the Zimbabwe bowlers never regained

control in the cold, windy conditions that followed the rain. Malcolm Marshall led the West Indies survival campaign with 109 in 200 minutes, including 11 fours and two sixes.

Meanwhile, the essentially British sport of cricket is being played with enthusiasm if not precision by French citizens on the island of New Caledonia in the middle of the Pacific.

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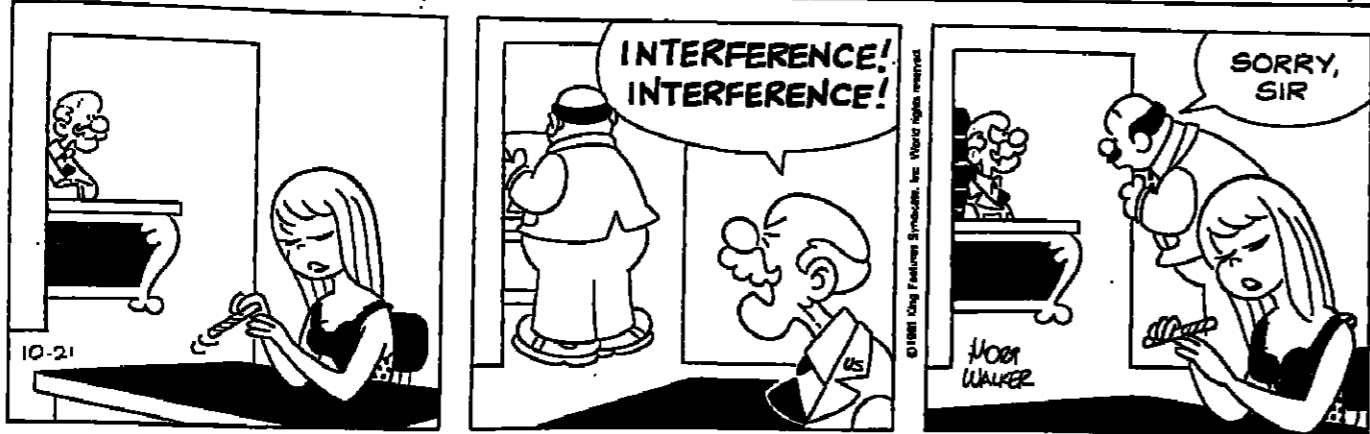
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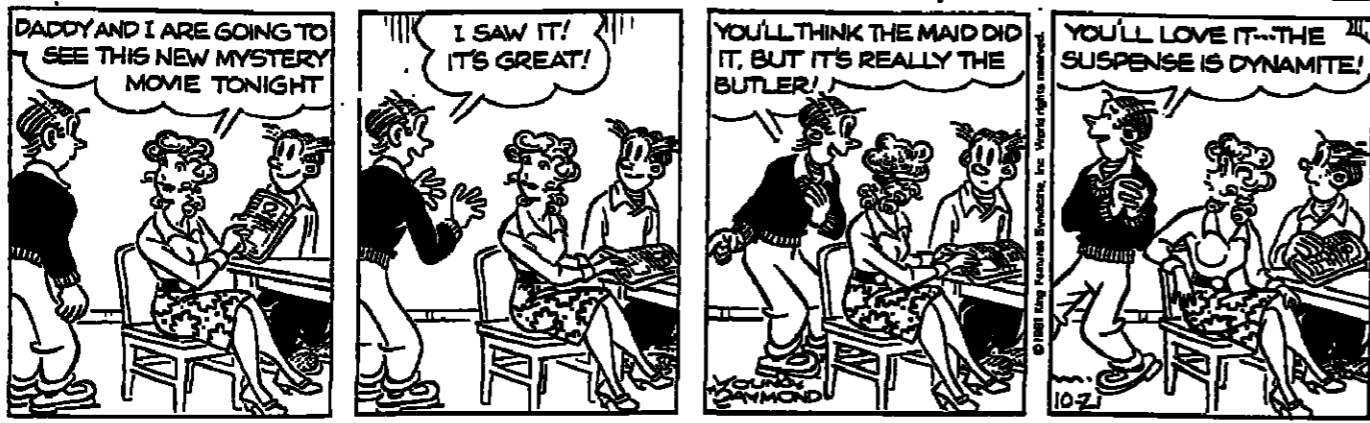
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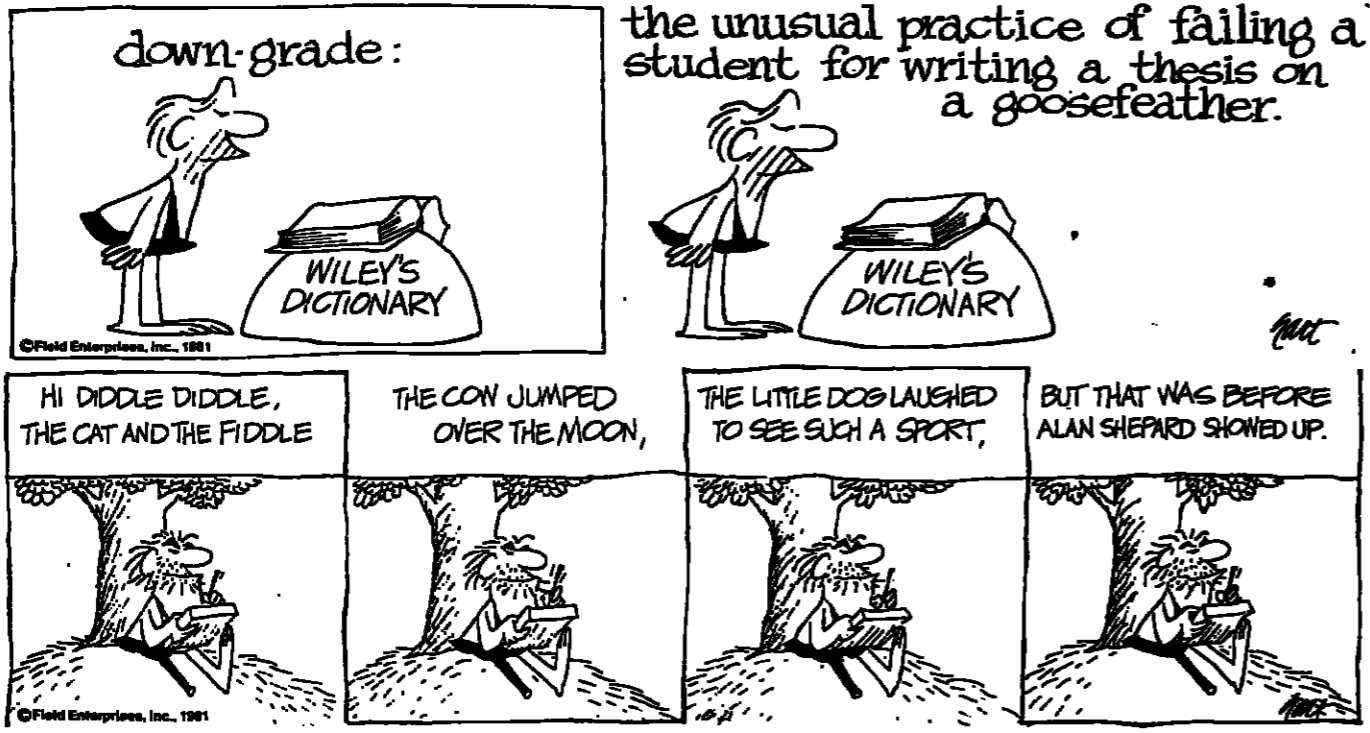
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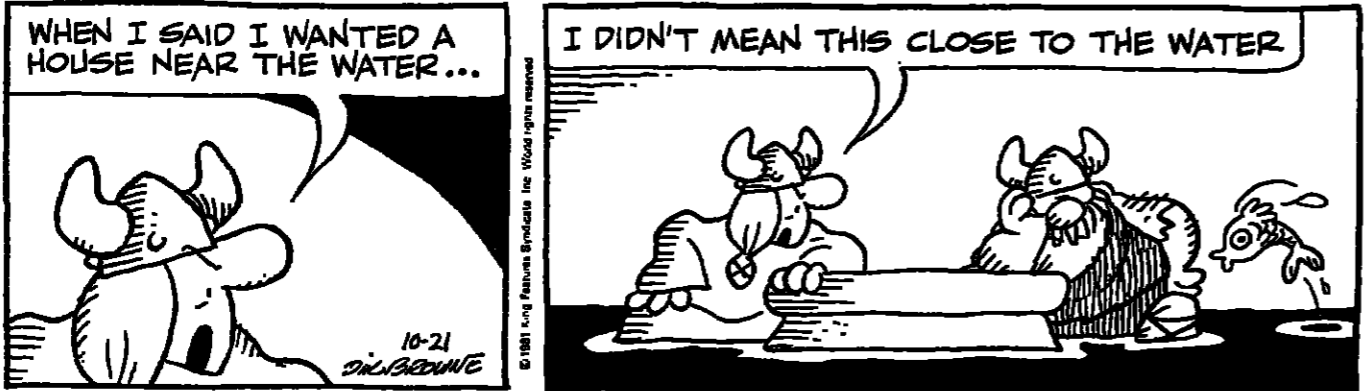
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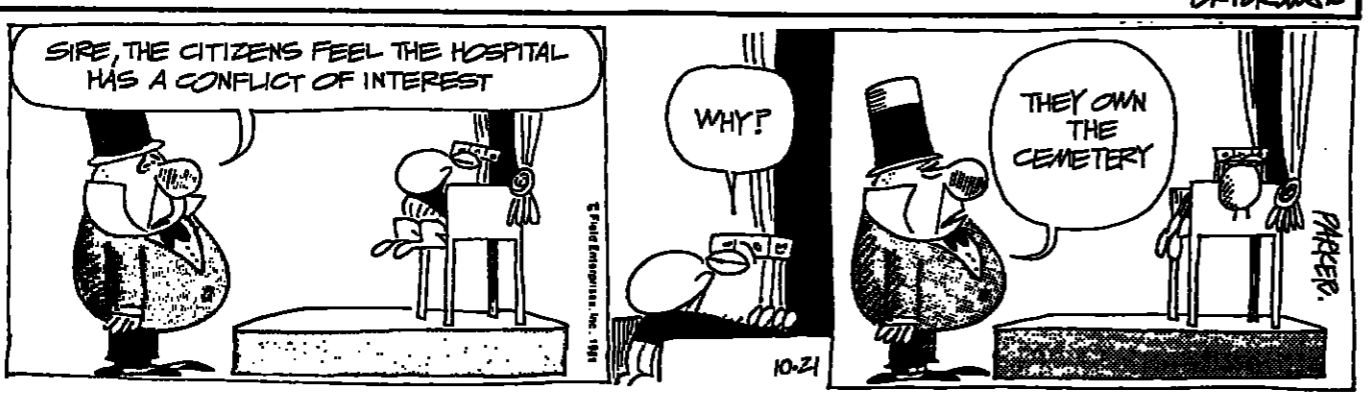
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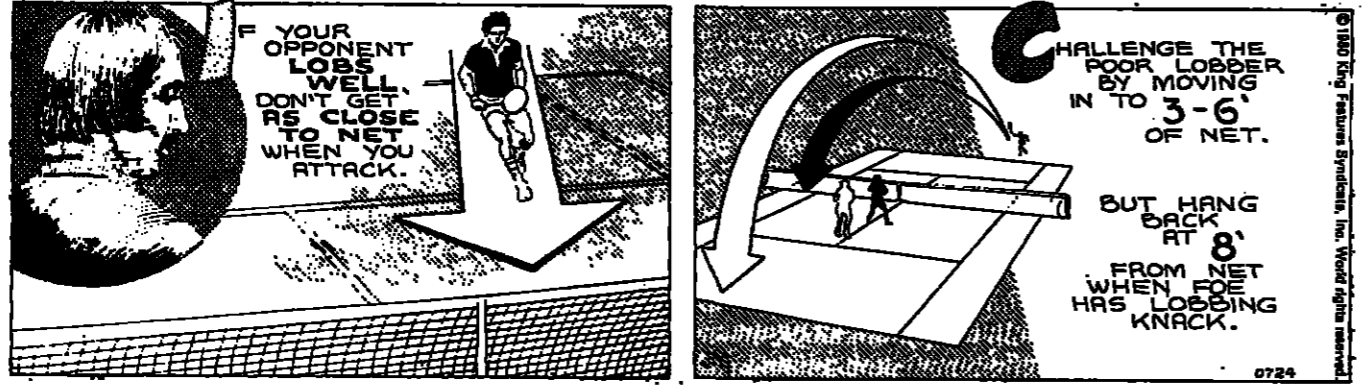
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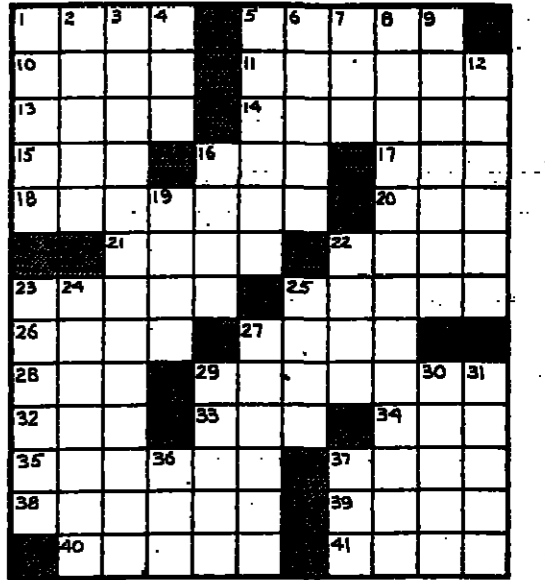
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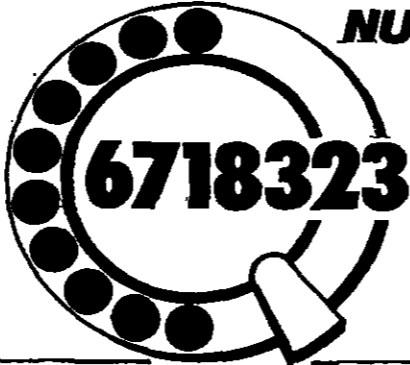
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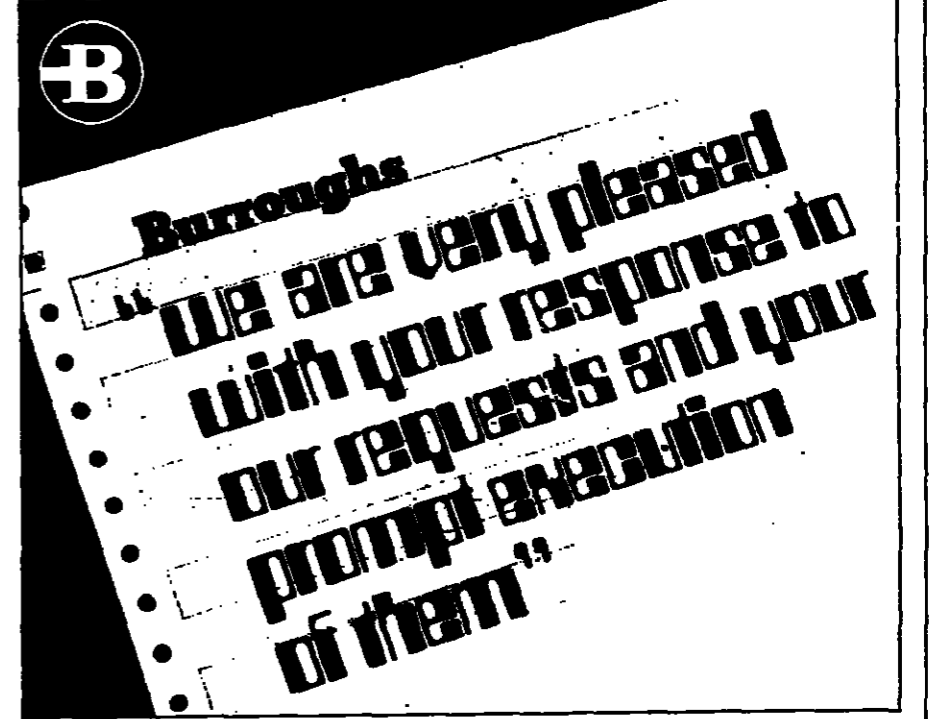
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Missile deployment major topic

NATO opens talks on defense

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, Oct. 20 (Agencies)—Eleven Western defense ministers were attending the nuclear weapons policy group meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which opened here Tuesday. The two-day meeting, chaired by Joseph Luns, NATO secretary-general, will discuss nuclear defense plans for the alliance.

The 11 ministers are from Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, West Germany, and the United States. Greece and Luxembourg are represented by their NATO ambassadors. France and Iceland are not members of the nuclear group.

U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe, is also attending with the chiefs of staff of the 13 group members. The meeting is the 30th since the group was founded in 1966. The defense ministers, faced with a growing ban-the-bomb movement in Europe, are

expected to try to hold together plans to base new U.S. missiles in five NATO countries. Before the meeting, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters he would brief the ministers on testing of Cruise and Pershing II missiles that will make up an arsenal of 572 weapons NATO wants to deploy in Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany beginning in 1985.

In return, he will ask ministers from those countries to reaffirm a 1979 decision to deploy them and will ask his counterparts to keep growing anti-nuclear sentiment from changing their minds.

The meeting was held at Gleneagles Hotel, a spacious country resort in the hills, 64 kms north of Edinburgh. Fearful of anti-nuclear demonstrations and Irish terrorism, British officials placed a heavy security blanket over the area, keeping non-delegates more than 200 yards from the conference site.

Government opposition to the missile basing is strongest in the Netherlands which has deferred a final deployment go-ahead indefinitely. Acting Dutch Defense Minister Hans van Mielto told Weinberger Monday night that he could not guarantee fulfillment of the pledge since the Dutch government collapsed over the weekend.

In West Germany, more than 250,000 demonstrators protested the basing decision two weeks ago and another sizable anti-nuclear march is scheduled to take place in London this weekend.

Belgium has made a commitment in principle but has said it will hold off on specific basing plans pending the outcome of disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. The talks are scheduled to begin in Geneva Nov. 30.

Despite the wavering, U.S. officials have said they are optimistic about fulfillment of the plans which they assert are necessary to counter a buildup of Soviet SS-20 missiles capable of hitting all NATO countries in Europe.

A senior defense official who briefed American reporters on condition his name not be published said European governments should speak out more clearly against anti-nuclear sentiment. "When we ask them what effort they are making to build opinion, how often they are willing to state these issues in public, it often turns out they are not prepared to carry the argument home," he said.

But he acknowledged: "There is an irreducible pacifist sentiment that is beyond our capacity to reason with and not much time is going to be wasted on that."

In comment to reporters in Stockholm, Sweden, before flying to Scotland, Weinberger said Western defenses would weaken if newly elected Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu fulfills a campaign pledge to pull out of the alliance. "Sometimes there's quite a wide gap between campaign rhetoric and the realities as faced when you are actually in government," Weinberger said. "I think it would unquestionably weaken the NATO alliance if they did decide to pull out."

"I would hope there would be strong enough popular move within Greece that would persuade him that would not be the case."

British Defense Secretary John Nott said Monday after lunch with Weinberger that the West would seek the greatest possible reduction of weapons when the talks on European-based, medium-range missiles begin in Geneva. "The greatest reduction we can get the better," he told a news conference.

Strength averts N-war with Soviets -- Reagan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Ronald Reagan says he believes U.S. retaliatory strength could avert a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union, but that, "unlike us," the Soviets believe a nuclear war is possible and winnable.

Asked by out-of-town newspaper editorial writers Friday if he believes such an exchange could be limited or would "simply emanate inevitably," Reagan replied: "I don't honestly know... There never has been a weapon that someone hasn't come up with a defense. But it could — and the only defense would be, well, you shoot yours and we'll shoot ours."

"And if you still had that kind of a stalemate, I could see where you could have the exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button..."

Asked during the interview whether he believes there could be a battlefield exchange without "having buttons all the way up the line," the president replied: "Well, I would, if they realize that... our retaliatory power... would be so destructive that they couldn't afford it, that would hold them off."

He added, however: "I do have to point

out that everything that has been said in everything in their manuals indicates that, unlike us, the Soviet Union believes that a nuclear war is possible, and they believe it's winnable. "It means that they believe you could achieve enough superiority that your opponent wouldn't have retaliatory strike capacity."

The State Department reinforced and elaborated on the president's remarks on a statement issued late Monday. "The president's remarks are completely consistent with the (NATO) alliance's long-standing strategy of flexible response: Maintaining an assured military capability to deter the use of force — conventional or nuclear — by the Warsaw Pact, preferably at the lowest possible level," the department said.

"It is in fact, NATO's ability to confront credibly the U.S.S.R. at any level, and to evaluate the application of force in a controlled manner, if necessary, that is the essence of NATO's deterrent policy."

"This strategy has kept the peace in Europe since the alliance was formed and ensures that the Soviet Union could perceive no advantage in initiating the use of force at any level."

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Cancun

ween North and South countries. But they said some countries exchanged position papers or had pre-summit contacts to determine the stand each participant was likely to take.

At the recent Commonwealth ministers meeting in Melbourne, Australia seven leaders coming to Cancun met privately to discuss tactics for the summit.

Japanese diplomats said Japan also had pre-summit contacts with developing countries to establish their views and some of these countries asked Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki to act as moderator between the North and South participants.

Mexican diplomats said some specific items which could be discussed included the creation of an emergency grain and energy fund for Less Developed Countries (LDCS), the lowering of tariff barriers to assist Third World exports, expansions of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and increased funds for multilateral lending

institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund for Third World use.

Of the 22 leaders gathering here — 14 are from developing "South" countries and eight from the developed "North."

At the last moment, five of the heads of government had to cancel their Cancun trip for health reasons. They are West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Bangladesh President Abdus Sattar, Brazilian President Joao Batista Figueiredo and Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet Boigny.

Representing the absent heads of governments will be their foreign ministers. Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda has said there are no plans to institutionalize the summit as a regular event because participants do not want to weaken the United Nations as a forum for international discussions.

Papandreu

Earlier Tuesday outgoing Prime Minister George Rallis also called on President Karamanlis, and delivered the resignation of his government.

Rallis's New Democracy Party, which has governed Greece since the restoration of democracy in 1974 following a period of military rule, is expected to hold 113 seats in the new parliament. The remaining 13 will go to the Soviet-line Greek Communist Party (KJE).

Greek industrialists Tuesday expressed concern about the future, and asked Papan-

dreu to define the limits of government intervention in the economy.

Among the economic problems faced by Papandreu is inflation, running at an annual rate of 25 percent for the last three years.

The federation of Greek industries Tuesday bought space in Greek newspapers to publish its appeal to Papandreu.

"Only with new industrial investment, modernization and technology can productivity be maintained and increased," it said.

Greek industry faced alarming problems, including shortage of ready cash, high interest rates, low profitability, poor exports and excessive bureaucracy, the industrialists said.

Papandreu's government is due to present its program to parliament on Nov. 16, when it will seek a vote of confidence.

His party wants to take Greece out of the NATO Alliance's integrated military structure, which it rejoined last October after an absence of seven years, and to renegotiate membership of the European Economic Community (EEC).

Cabinet

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Indians discuss Mirage deal

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP)—A high-level Indian military mission arrived Tuesday to continue negotiations with France on a possible purchase of 150 Mirage 2000 interceptor jets in a deal worth \$10 billion.

The mission, led by P.K. Kaul, secretary-general of the Ministry of Defense and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Dalga Singh, is seeking agreement on obtaining the first Western-built aircraft for the Soviet-equipped Indian Air Force.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who visits France Nov. 12-14, maintains she needs the delta-winged jets, the primary combat air-



QUAKE HAVOC: A highway leading out of the Venezuelan city of San Cristobal was sheared Sunday by a strong earthquake and slithered down a hillside burying an estimated 35 to 40 homes. Rescue workers found eight dead Monday, but many more victims were believed still buried under tons of earth.

Spain records poor vote

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain, Oct. 20 (R)— Voting started Tuesday in regional autonomy ballots in northwest Galicia and southern Andalusia, the first polling in Spain since last February's attempted military coup.

Morning fog in the Galician capital here heightened official fears of a big abstention rate in the election of the region's first home-rule parliament. Results are expected Wednesday morning. The sun was shining in southern Andalusia, but there was only a thin turn-out of early voters.

More than six million Spaniards have the right to vote in the two polls, seen by political analysts as an important test for the central government. A poor performance by the ruling Centrist Party in the Galician elections could increase pressure for cabinet changes or early general elections, while a big abstention rate would encourage rightist claims that Spain does not want devolution.

In Galicia, officials of the ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) said the prospects for their party were grim. Party opinion polls forecast the UCD would get 35.5 percent of the vote compared with 47.5 percent in the 1979 general election, while the Socialist vote was expected to rise from 17 to 28 percent, they said.

Rural, impoverished Galicia has previously been a Centrist stronghold and a poor UCD result would add strength to recent opinion polls suggesting that the party, plagued by internal disputes, could lose the 1983 general election to the Socialists.

Local officials said the abstention rate in this region, which is known for political apathy and poor communications, might be over 50 percent of the 2.2 million voters.

In Andalusia, all major parties campaigned in favor of the autonomy statute and a majority of yes votes seemed a foregone conclusion. But large-scale abstentions would point to popular disenchantment with the government's regional devolution policies.

Galicia is the third Spanish region to elect a home-rule parliament after the Basque country and Catalonia. Andalusia, one step behind, would become due to elect its own parliament next year.

Police sources in Lancia said they had arrested people suspected of planting two bombs in the provincial towns of La Coruna and Potevedra.

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The GCC Industrial Cooperation Committee, whose recommendations will be submitted to the GCC Supreme Council when it meets in Riyadh, also decided to set up a committee of senior officials from national institutions and holding companies of basic industry projects depending on local natural resources to ensure consultation and the taking of the necessary recommendations and measures to fulfill the GCC Industrial Cooperation Committee's objectives. The committee will work out the basic principles and policies for drawing up an industrial development strategy for the council's states. Kuwait will submit a paper to the GCC general secretariat on the issue.

The group also has decided to set up a member states' technical committee, which together with the general secretariat, will design a system for the exchange of information relating to industrial projects, and work for the standardization for the principles for the preparation of data and statistics on industrial activities. The committee will meet in Bahrain on Dec. 1 next and submit its work to the GCC Industrial Cooperation Committee. The Saudi Arabia Ministry of Industry and Electricity will prepare a working paper and circulate it prior to the meetings.

Other recommendations called for comprehensive studies to be undertaken by the General Secretariat on industry legislation in council states and the possibility of unifying them or reducing the gaps between them. The recommendations also called for setting up a body for financing, fostering and developing industry in GCC states. The body also enhance the policies pertaining to the development of the necessary manpower for the industry.

The General Secretariat was also charged to prepare the by-laws of the GCC Industrial Cooperation Committee. The draft laws will then be examined, finalized and approved at the committee's next session, provided that the following is taken into account:

- a) That the committee should meet once

a year. It may meet in an extraordinary session whenever the need arises;

b) That the committee shall meet twice a year for the coming two years; and

c) That the Industrial Cooperation Committee must have a preparatory committee to arrange for each session.

The exhaustive studies to be carried out by the General Secretariat will include, among other things, the optimum use of existing manpower training centers, the possibility of establishing highly specialized industrial manpower training centers in the council states, and the feasibility of creating a regional specialized technological research center. The center would undertake applied studies on the absorption, transfer and adaptation of technology suitable to the member states. It would also identify the ideal methods for dealing with the problems facing the member states in connection with the transfer of technology. The studies will also cover the establishment of a unified standards, tests and measures body for the council states.

Moreover, the Industrial Cooperation Committee will approve and implement the joint industrial ventures among council states and set up a special company for each project after proper consultation. It will see to it that the private sector participates in these projects to the maximum possible degree. Joint schemes may also be set up through direct bilateral or multilateral agreements among Gulf states as part of the Industrial Cooperation Committee's industrial development strategy and industrial cooperation and coordination policies.

The General Secretariat will conduct an overall survey of local raw materials and intermediate local products with a view to using and developing them and finding the adequate means of supporting them so they may be manufactured at competitive prices in relation to similar products on the world market.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazem

One of the classical characters of old Arabic literature is that of the professional "tuftail", what in modern day Russia they would call the "social parasite." I had previously thought that this a phenomenon which is no longer with us — not in the exact classical sense at least. But a friend I met recently after a long time disabused me of the thought: He assured me that parasitism is alive and well and that he has the honor of being one of its living representatives.

He said: "We haven't met since our university days. You will remember that I did a degree in commerce — where all the money was, or so I thought. But after graduation all I could find was a government job. And this was a dead end unless I could quickly fix myself with a leave of study. Only a Ph.D. could open the gate to the higher echelons of the civil service. So it was a Ph.D. or bust."

"Now this," he continued, "was in itself reasonably easy. The difficulty was that the money available for it wasn't enough to keep body and soul together. At least not in the style to which they have been accustomed."

"Now you know that I don't mind what I wear and where I live. A few rags and a hole in the wall and I'm as happy as a lark. But food is different. Here I draw the line. Here a solution had to be found, and one, furthermore, which will involve no sacrifices whatsoever. No junk food for yours truly. The best or nothing."

"So I sat in my hole in the wall and thought and thought, with no result. But then a local paper had a piece which struck with the force of a revelation: The best food you'd ever want is there and it's free. All you need is a clean shave and a presentable suit. You also need to speak more than one language and give yourself an air of mystery — at least to a reasonable degree."

"And the trick? I was in New York, you see, and so was the United Nations (oops! a Freudian slip there. I mean the United Nations!) That great institution appears to conduct all its vast business through food-centered functions (it's a wonder they have time for debates and resolutions.) Breakfasts, brunches, lunches, dinners and suppers. All vast affairs in which there is no question of the host's knowing who the guests are."

"In fact they are so numerous and so vast that no one ever bothers to check if you have an invitation."

"So I lived for years in the proverbial clover. The only thing to watch out for was the security angle. Which means merely that you avoid any function in which a head of state is present. The rest is all open."

"And oh the memorable Gambian brunches and Zimbabwean lunches! Oh the Mongolian snacks and Indian curries! Oh the Russian caviars and the Iranian surgeons..."

"Now I'm back with my Ph.D. and my high office. I've made it as they say. But now I yearn for the meals I had when I was penniless..."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Canada wrangles over constitution

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (R)— Deadlocked over constitutional changes, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and eight of Canada's 10 provincial premiers held separate strategy sessions Tuesday. Trudeau met cabinet ministers in Ottawa while the eight provincial leaders, opposed to his plans to change Canada's century-old British constitution, met for the second day running in a Montreal hotel.

At stake was a compromise solution to their dispute with Trudeau over his proposals to ask Britain to insert a charter of rights and

an amending formula into the constitution, the 1867 British North America Act, and to "patriate" it to Canada.

It appeared increasingly unlikely that a compromise would be reached, raising the prospect that Canada's constitutional wrangle, a major argument over federal versus provincial powers, would move to London next month. Unless the cabinet decides to try again for a compromise by postponing its deadline for action, Trudeau will send his constitutional "patriation" package to London at the end of this month for consideration by the British parliament.

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